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COUNTY OFFICERS

All the neighbors knew that Dickie on was lost within five minute after Mrs. Gratton had rushed into the Smiths', next door, with her hand to her heart and had gasped out that Dickie had been kidnaped. She knew he had been kidnaped, because the peddler who had come to her door early that morning had such a queer ook. Several other women had seen he peddler, too, and they immediate agreed with Mrs. Gratton.

While somebody telephoned the po ice and somebody else telephoned Mrs. Gratton's husband, a lot of peole rushed into the Gratton house to hear the news and to search for Dickle.

It seemed that Mrs. Gratton had ast seen Dickle in the front hall, where he was sticking paper wads

"And I was real cross with him then I told him to stop!" said his nother, hysterically. "I didn't know was never going to see him again! suppose he opened the front shoor d that peddler grapped him befor ne, had time to open his mouth! Oh, why doesn't his father come?" "Now, Mrs. Gratton;" said one of

the neighbors, "you must be calm!
This is terrible, of course, but we'll Ind_Dickle! "No, we'll never find him!" sobbed

his mother. "He's been stolen away from me!" -Just why kidnapers should have selected Dickie was a <u>wonder</u> to all

the neighbors, for he was too agile to be held if he wanted to get away and too much of a terror to be secreted if he was captured. Every body, in fact, had cause to rememb Dickie Gratton with a tinge of wrath If he was not chasing somebody's cat he was throwing stones at somebody's or snatching some other small hoy's candy or breaking window glass with his ball. In fact, at the age of ix Dickio Gratton had accomplished wonders in the way of riveting the public's exasperated attention upon

the whole house before she gave the the whole house before she gave the possessed alarm. The neighbors went all over "Do you think so?" asked the young the house again to make certain, man in a gratified tone. "Now, it's from attic to cellar they provided awfully good of you. Miss Rose, to diligently, leaving no room nor closet think that! Awfully!"

"Not a bit!" said the young woman, bureau, drawers and trunks for fear shaking her head and giving him a deen light. "I mean it!" Dickie, with his abnormal restless-ness, should have thought it a bril-

liant feat to conceal himself in such-unusual-hiding-places. "You can't tell about that boy!" You never can tell what he will do!" "Oh, Mrs. Jones, how can you?"
quavered Mrs. White, who was of a
sentimental nature. "Poor, dear, little Dickie! And when we all saw
the man!"

Mrs. Gratton sat in the parlor with sympathetic women holding her hands and listening while she talked "Dickie may have been mischley

at heart and just as affectionate!

People may have thought him bols. People may have thought and thought we were such sympathetic, spirits, and he was a most lovable congenial friends! You really hurt to think how many times I've scolded ' "Do 1?" asked the young man, anxhim when he really didn't deserve

woman who was holding Mrs. Grat-ton's left band.

ton's left hand.
"And I've spanked him!" went on
Dickle's mother, "To think that I
could do such a thing! Oh, I deserve

"Yes, I do! somed Dickies inchier. "Oh. if I had him back I'd be a
different mother to him! I'd appreclate my child! I'd understand him! "Oh!" gasped the young woman,
clate my child! I'd understand him! weakly. Then she added, freezingly,
And all those people going around
upstairs and the bedroom work isn't
"Thank you." done up! Why doesn't his father

"Now, Mrs. Gratton!" said another neighbor, aimlessly patting the top of her head.
"Oh, if Dickie only were here now!"
wailed his mother. "I'd give anything

Paralysis seized the waiting group se a loud and unmistakable success
came to their ears. It seemed to
come from behind the library door,
which was swung back against the
wall. Everybody surged toward 12 and the first hand that reached be-hind the door dragged out Dickle Gratton. He had been concealed neatly in the V-shaped corner. He was red-faced and giggling.

"My, but it was fun to hear ma holler for me!" he said, cheerfully. The only comment the neighbors made on the subsequent proceedings had Mrs. Gratton applied her slippe harder than she did

Principal Parte

Tommy was called upon in the Latin class to give the principal parts of
the yerb "delay." With a blank look
upon his face he nudged his companion and said: "Say, what is it?" His
schoolmate roplied: "Darn if I Ragwill
Tommy's area brightened and mich Tommy's eyes brightened, and with a rolleyed expression on his face he thundered out: "Darn-if-I-know, darn-if-I-nore," darn-if-I-navi, darn-if-I-nafum."--Success.

HER

Nobody could ever have taken him for anything but a most eminently bice young man, and evidently the girl sitting opposite him at the cafe giri sixting opposite him at the case table thought so emphatically.

The waiter had just departed and the young man moved uneasily in his seat. Then he coughed behind his hand and carefully shaker to a spot one inch farther

"Er—it's a lovely day, isn't it?" he id abruptly.

The young woman looked a triffe ouzsled. "Why, yes," she said, doubtfully, "only it's evening, you know!"
"I meant evening," he amended hastily, "So sunshiny—I mean there are so many stars!".

young woman opened her eves wider and regarded him curiously. Then she caught her breath, for he certainly was most uncomfortably conarouse hope within her heart. She smiled back at him soothingly and

patted her hair. enjoyed the play so much! I thought the man who took the leading part

was splendid! Do you know, he reminded me of you?"

"Did he?" asked the young man, eervously. "How odd! He was so

"It wasn't so much his looks as his splendid character," explained the young woman. "That is so much more plendid character," than mere looks!"

"Oh, I'm nothing out of the ordinary!" protested the young man, has tily. He changed the salt cellar back —American Magazine. and fingered the menu card. "You were saying something," re-

minded the young woman, sweetly.

The young man jumped nervously 17" he murmured, "Ol lleve I was! It's so hard to—er—put things!"

The young woman smiled at him again and then laughed-rippingly, "Oh, himself. His being kidnaped, however, my!" she said. "As if-you could find put a new face on the matter, anything like that difficult! You are put a new face on the matter, anything like that difficult! You are Mrs. Gratton said she had searched always so capable and strong and self-

deep'look "I mean it!"

The young man coughed. "It's nice

of you," he repeated. "People are so different, though—you never can tell, no matter how said Mrs. Jones. Dickie had picked Known a person how he sales going all her saters the previous week to take a thing! You never can tell!" "I don't agree with you!" protected the young woman with great serious-"That is with some people you can always tell—any one who really understands you! Why, I should feel perfectly comfortable in telling you anything. Shouldn't you feel that way with me?"

and listening while she talked.

"I don't know," admitted the young man, uneasily. "I suppose I ought to, ous," wont his mother "but it was but I really don't think, I should: I'd-

iously: "Do-you-feel-that-way-about-it? I didn't know—that was why it it!" it? I didn't know—that was why it
"That was because you thought it seemed so hard—why I hesitated so
was for his own good," said—the in trying to tell you—to say—to—

woman, tenderly, her eyes downcast.
The young man took a deep breath and stared at her hard. "What I've been trying to say," he explained, "Now, Mrs. Gratton!" soothingly rapidly, "is that there is a streak of ton's right hand.

"Yes, I do!" sobbed Dickle's moth- icising you, but still I thought you

A "Rosary of Friends."

A new and original texture of the "growing bead mania" is found in the "Rosary of Friends." that promises, and, indeed, already exhibits such wealth of artistically expressed affecion. This "resary" is to be built of h bead or two from each of the many riends whom the builder "roally loves" and who really love her, such beads being contributed at will and of any preferred kind or variety. Each given bead is separated from its neigh bor by two levely edorous brown beads made of the petals of roses. Already, though but recently started, a charming resary shows highly interesting and varied specimens. An ancient Egyptian scarab, a talisman from the catacombs, an exquisite bead of tur-quoise matrix, a nugget of real gold, resumably mined by the owner, a tiny presumanty mines by one owner, a tiny bronze image of Daruma, with gold eyes and silver teeth; these, with odd beads from Venice, China and other picturesque and romantic localities, the most notable specimen so far strung.

Chivalrous Scholar, A pupil had been naughty all day, and the teacher sent him a note or dering him to stay after school. The boy wrote an answer on his slate saying: "Dere teacher: Except the oner with pleasure. Always keep mit engagements with the ladies. Will be at the tristing place at 4 p. m." "Dere teacher: Except the one

WAS SIMPLE LITTLE JOB PLEASURES OF ANTICIPATION

Man Decides to Take Partner and Outlines What He Expects of Helper.

"Here's the whole thing in a nut-shell," said Brown to me. "I am now twenty-eight years old, have my own business, have brought it to such state that I have decided to take a

"Pake one." answered I. "There's the rub," he gave back. My partner must be such an all-I'll have hard work to fill the post-

tion. My partner must be able to make laws and to enforce them; must be able to carry out complicated chemical work, must be a skilled mechanic, must know something of economics must be able to buy wares of all kinds with due consideration of my finances, must be able to do tailoring,

of a kind, if necessary."

"Hold on, Brown," said I. "Are you dippy, as the vulgarians say?"
"No." replied he. "I want a wife.
Look around among your friends and

see if any one man among them could do all that a good housewife should be able_to do. She must make just laws for the family and enforce them. "She must understand the complimending, washing, froning and other wise caring for the clothing of a fam-ily requires mechanical skill. Bringing up a child properly requires far more knowledge and wisdom than sell-ing dry goods of standard makes and

prices year after year.
"Where is more science and skill-required-than in the sick-room? And if the wife does not know how to do all these things how can she direct the work of her paid help, especially

HE IS NOW JUNIOR PARTNER How Boy First Came, Unconsciously,

"Our junior partner" naid a hus

ness man, "came to us as a boy. We had two boys at that time, both equally promising, but one of these boys has since risen only to be a junior clerk in our shipping department, while the other has now become our junior partner. How did we come to know which was which? I will tell

"When I came down to the store one morning I found one of the boys sweeping the sidewalk and he was sweeping spainst the wind. Dust and litter blowing back over the space he had swept, and he going back to sweep_it_up_again.__Nice_.boy_and meant well, but lacked the kindling spark of quick intelligence. It didn't on him that he was sweeping

the wfong way. aweeping and he was sweeping the right way, with the wind. No dust and litter blowing back, to be taken up again with loss of time, but every thing going with him. He was sweep ing the sidewalk cleaner, making a better job of it, and in half the time Even at that age the boy had good sense and intelligence, a faculty for doing things the right way, and this faculty he developed more and more strongly as he went along."

The Out-of-Door Life. who sleeps with the stars visible above him-who wins his bodily subsistence at first hand from the earth and waters is a being who defies rain and sun, has a strange sense of elastic strengthe may drink if he likes, and "To-say what?" breathed the young may smoke all day long, and feel none the worse for it. Some such re-turn to the earth for the means of life is what gives vigor and developing power to the colonist of an older race cast on a land like ours. A few generations of men living in such fashion store up a capital of vitality which accounts activity displayed by their descend ants and made possible only by the sturdy contest with nature which their ancestors have waged. That such a life is still led by multitudes of our countrymens serves to keep up our-pristing force and energy.—Dr. S. Weir Mitchell.

> Well Defined. "The automobile bids fair to change history, even natural history," said B. Rogers, motoring expert, at a din-

'A school teacher the other day was examining a class about Colonel Roosevelt's African trip, especially about the specimens shot. "Thinking of the rhinoceros, the teacher said to a dull, sleepy-looking

George, what did they find in Africa that is very large, that is very dangerous to approach, and that has a

automobile, ma'am, said George promptly."

Classified.

Upon the recent occasion of the dedication of the courthouse in an indedication of the courthouse in an indiana town many prominent citizens
were called upon for speeches. One
of them, more blessed with money
and confidence in himself than with
ceducation, distinguished himself by
the following immortal sentiment,
which he delivered with a grand air: "All mankind," said he, his thumb in his buttonhole, and looking around impressively upon his hearers—"all mankind is divided into two classes, one of whom I am which."—Lippin-

Desire is Much, but Realization i

that she "had longed for ten years to possess a brass bed, but now that sh wants a Napoleon hed in mahogany! has unwittingly summed up the whole colorful and pleasurable. The woman who had pictured for years a nice solid brass bed sitting on her rose toned carpet beside the mahogan; anticipation, has practically exhausted of such a treasure. The treasure it

Headaches, Which Often Mean Eye Strain, Put Down to Liver or

nothing is worse. Children are allowed to read in insufficient light and with regard to the light.

Wanted to Be Sure.

hrough alive."

Exercise as a Bad Habit. Regular physical exercise of the artificial kind is a habit which just like the moderate use of light alcoholic beverages, has certain advantages, but which must also be held within the closest limits unless the duced into our social life, and in this case too it is just as wise not to allow it to become a habit. To wander through the country on a fine; healthful for every one. To need the walk with mechanical regularity is the product of bad training, and to the glover of Swedish seym. nastic apparatus is no better than slavery to cigars From Munster-berg's Problems of Today.

· Hereditary Talent. From the postoffice steps Freeman Davis watched Professor Lane cross he road and enter the wheelwright's shop on the opposite side.

in a lit'rary way."
"What you talkin' about?" Mr. Da: vis demanded, warmly, "You know's well's I do that his father could spull Nebuchadnezzar quicker'n any ether boy in school!"—Youth's Companion.

ureable.

can get one she discovers that she phenomenon of human life. Practically all of our pleasures come from anticipation. Realization is much less spirit in the roseate flames of that

It is so with life. In youth we look forward longingly to the day when we can buy all the chocolate creams that we can eat, but on arriving at delectable estate, we discover that very few satisfy us. Anticipa-tion dwelt upon a big round seal muff, but realization shows us that round muffs are passe, and that, besides, mink is the thing. We dream, of an automobile—and before it is realized the flying machine appears on the horizon. Desire is much; realization is little. Give us our anticipations.

HOW THE EYES ARE ABUSED

Indigestion.

Many a woman who takes great care of her diamonds lets her eyes take care of themselves, often to their lasting injury. Seldom, too, are the eyes of young people watched as they should be. Headaches, which may and often do mean eye strain, are put down to liver trouble or indigestion, and home remedles are administered for these allments when what is really needed is a visit to the oculist. And going to an optician merely is not

enough, since his business is to suit the eye with classes only which they may not need. The oculist of the said County of Crawford on the suits the treatment to the eye, and it is better to err on the slace of going to him without reason than to stay by the said Marion R. Hay Andaway when there may be need to go.

whereas the amount claimed to be due and function of the said stay. Considering the delicate mechanism of the eye, it is astonishing how much abuse it bears. Women go about peer-ing through vells of heavy and intri-cate patterns, most harmful to the vision. Both men and women read constantly in street cars than which in the gloaming. And seldom-indeed does anyone take care, when reading

Bret Harte at one time used to plunder the people from the rostrum in the way of 50-cent lectures, says a magazine writer. During a trip over the Pennsylvania circuit he found himself one evening in a small town, the very atmosphere of which was depressing Turning to the committeeman who awaited on him at his room in the otel, Harte-said: "Is this a healthful climate?" "Passably," responded nae committeeman. "What's the mor-tality of this city?" "About one a day." "About one, eh," said Harte. this way a minute," and he drew the committeeman into the recess of the bay window and then said to him, solemnly, "Is the man dead for today? I am going to lecture here tonight, and it would be a great re-lief to me to know that I could get

"Goes in an' out free as you or me." Mr. Davis remarked to Jabez Sewall. "an' notody knows how many letters he's entitled to write after his name." Jabez nodded. "But what I can't his smartness. Far's I know, none of his forbears ever amounted to much

He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not.

"God doesn't love me any more," obbed Mary to her mother one day. "Why, doar, God loves everybody: what do you mean!"

"Oh, no, he doesn't love me, I'm
sure, for I tried him with a daisy."—
Metropolitan Magasine.

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of Mortgages on page 581, 582, and
583, on the 12th day of January, A. D.
1909 at 8 octook p. in and whereas
the saidmortgage has been duly as
signed by the said Maring Hanson to
Marion R. Hay, of the City of Builtin the State of Pensylvania, by as
signment—bearing date the 8th day
of October A. D. 1919, and necorded

and unpaid on said mortgage, at a date of this notice is the sum of the hundred six and 92:100 dollars, princi-pal and interest and the further sum of forty dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding in law or in Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale, and in pursuance with the statute in such case made, and provided, the said mortgage will be forested by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling, in said county of front door of the court flouse in the village of Grayling, in said country of Grawford, that being the place where the circuit court is holden in said county, on the 28th day of January. are described in said mortgage as fol lows- Lot No. two (2) of section circle teen (18) in township No, twenty, eight (28) north of range one (1) west, containing twenty one and sixty one hundredths, (21 of 100) acres, more on the containing the con less, according to the Government survey thereof.

Dated this 1st day of November A. reof.

D., 1910. MARION R. HAY. O. PALMER, Assignee of Mortgage i. PALMER, —Att'y for Assignee of Mortgagee Business-address, Grayling, Mich.

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To Joseph W. Allen, Grantee under
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Never Sees Own Discoveries.

Graying, Mich., Nov. 19, 1910.

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Danish Ev. Lutheran Church.

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A. L., POND, Adjutant.

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J. F. HUM, Sec. Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 137

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T HAS not been so many years ago that even young people cannot re-member when New Year's day brought hosts of warm friends to exchange greetings and good wishes for the coming twelve months. Just why the custom of ladies receiving and men calling has fallen late dis-use is a long story and not a very pleasant one.

Hostesses offered wine, eggnog and all sorts of drinks to soften rity of out of doors, to their men gnests: a different sort partaken of at each house set brains in a whirl and manners suffered. The bospitality was abused; gentle ladies, outraged by having to receive men so far under the influ-

ance of liquor that names even were forgotten— So, of course, the matter rectified itself, as all such things will after a while. Women ceased to keep "open house" when men ceased to appreciate the honor shown by their reception in warm, softly lighted rooms by a bevy of fair women, daintily gowned and happy to extend greetings for the New Year. But I have noted that in many cases the old

time custom is reviving; charming women are again welcoming their men friends, but not with a variety of intoxicating liquors to steal away ideas of propriety. It is not every man that can "look upon the wine when it is red" and partake of Just enough. Better, then, to offer nothing stronger than hot coffee, or to those whom one knows well-the foaming glass of well-made eggnon, that will not leave remorse along with a splitting headache the next morning.

This may not mean what it does bring, but

where possible "let-the dead past bury its dead," and grieve not over the mistakes of 1910. If they can be rectified let them be so if not waste no vain regrets over what cannot be helped, but determine that exactly such mistakes shall not

se what is experience for if not to feach? Harsh and seemingly without any feeling of pity,
experience is indeed the "school for fools," and
yet we do not learn. Like the inventive mind of
the active child who does all sorts of things nobedy on earth ever thought of as possible, we mortals are forever forgetting lessons that may have been burned into our souls by this not-tobe-escaped teacher, and going into troubles anew, quite as bad, even if different.

By the time we learn it is time to die, usually, but we are fortunate to learn at all. It requires all the clearness of brain, all the activity of mind, all the fortitude of endurance to enable us to steer clear of the pitfalls of life anyway, and If we have not icarned the lesson of caution by and through experience, how can we hope to escape these pitfalls again?

It is not in the making of good resolutions, bu the determination to do the right thing, that our best-course lies for this new year, that brings again the chance, if we can escape consequences, let us accept them without murmur; they are never so hard in the enduring as in the dreading And, first of all, let us all decide, deep down in the inmost recesses of our hearts, that our This-in-itself: is-so very worth fellow-creatures.

while. To say, "I would not do so and so" is to mean that you know nothing about it; you do not know what you would do if you were situated as the perpetrator of the very thing you are Make allowances for temperament, for envi-

ronment, for ancerary, for lack of education along the lines that perhaps you have been fortunate in traversing. Say to yourself, "Perhaps I should have done much worse." Then you will have reached the hoights of understanding of the fraildess of human nature and be-prepared to make the new year bester for yourself all with whom you have associated. It is for this Christ was born and the calendar of years begun within the wook after "the Holy Babe" came

Where a hostess is quite sure of the congendally of her guests, she can plan nothing more agreeable than the "watch party" for New Year's

First, of course, there can be cards or dancing or music, or all three, with other attractive methods of entertaining, but as the hour of midnight draws near all assemble in one room. This should have two doors, and d big clock in full When the first stroke of the twelve sounds the doors is opened to admit "the old year." a feeble old man, who passes through the room with bows to Mght and left, disappearing through the rear door as the last stroke sounds.

Then appears a lovely hoy, with beaming countenance and happy mein. He bears a quiver within which are arranged small gifts for each present, wrapped and tied to represent arrows; one of these he presents to each guest as he pauses in turn before them. When he has distributed to all he disappears, but turns at the door to blow a light kiss to the assembled com The windows are then thrown open, letting in the cold, fresh air, with the chimes of bells heard in the distance. Refreshments may

be served before the midnight hour, but the "was sail bowl" is left for the last, and the hostess

Wassai

follows

Bowl

leads the way to a room where it may be enjoyed.

There should be a table in the middle of the floor and an open fire adds greatly to the properpreparing and serving. Apples are roasted to go in the big bowl that should be ready upon the table, and glasses or cups that may be retained

as souvenirs by guests are all made ready.

The genuine "wassait" is prepared as follow according to a recipe that is centuries old. Bo half an ounce each cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and four cloves, cardamom and corlander seeds in a couple of tumblerfuls of water; add to this half a gallon best ale and a quart of sherry wine, h sugar to taste; a pound-or two will be need-Heat again, but do not boll. Have the yolks of ten eggs and the whites of six heaten and them first into the bowl; them slowly add the heated mixture, stirring slowly all the while; leave the other half of the liquor where it will come to a boil and add; lastly put in a dozen or as many as wished of fine apples that have been cored, filled with sugar and roasted.

The boiling of spices may be done beforehand

to keep out the fresh air and velyet covered chairs to catch dust from every source.

So the hostess who is planning a "Japanese tea" will find it one of the easiest as well as most

effective ways of entertaining. Cherry blossoms, the "flower of Japan," are to be had in paper, so perfect in form and color as to be mistaken for the real; cups and saucors for the everasting tea, the favored drink of the little, nice Japanese woman, cost just what one cares to pay for them; some for a few cents are quite as pretty and characteristic as others worth several dollar the enzen.

And then the fans, and the parasols, and the chrysanthemums; the dainty con-fections and the pretty kimonos, with the big bow tied directly in the middle of the back—all

oow tied directly in the middle of the back—all these are distinctive and easily encompassed by the hostess of moderate means.

Every library has a list of books from whichmany customs of the Japanese may be cotlected. Jinrikishas, the queer small carriages in which natives and the ubiquitous tourist are carried to and fro, with the strong, if small brown men as horses, may be provided for the amusement of guests. In these, if carriers can be obtained, short journeys from one room to another may be made, each room a province of the empire of Japan with decorations adapt

Everywhere possible Japanese lanterns may hang; the favors may be Japanese, such as vases, fans, tiny parasols, etc. Fan-tan, a game played with cards, supposed to have originated in Japan, may prove interesting to guests. Not more than six should sit at one table for this game. No. 1 lays down a seven or if there hap-pens to be none in his hand he puts up a chip; these chips cost but little in celluloid, and each player may have so many counted out in the

beginning of the game.

On one side of the seven is to be laid a six of the same suit; on the other side an eight,

BUSINESS BASIS

SOME ARGUMENTS FOR A TARIFF COMMISSION.

Republican Journal Strongly Urges the Creation of Such a Body, and Gives Reasons Why Move is Wise.

The Republican will not content itself with the transac-tion of merely routine business during its closing session this winter. Of that there is now reasonably good assur-there is now reasonably good assur-sariy in the congressional campaign. there is now reasonably good assur-ance. An earnest effort will be made

the National Tariff Commission asso-

Out of 219 Republican members of the house, 169 come from states whose Republican conventions have indorsed the tariff commission principle. Of the 62 Republicans in the senate, 46 have been commanded by their state platforms to vote for a tariff commission or something of the kind. With regard to the 16-others, the state platforms either have not mentioned this subject or no platform has been adopted.

The final showing is that the tariff commission idea has been approved by every state in the middle west and all two of the eastern states-Maine and Pennsylvania. These two have not opposed the plan, but merely ig-

Support is expected from Democratic congressmen. In 36 Democratic conentions no mention was made of a tariff commission. Utah and Califor nia indorsed the principle. In Minne-sota, South-Dakota-and Wisconsin-the Democrats denounced the Republican ecommendations of a commission as They Opened Up Our Zinc Mines and a mere subterfuge, leaving the inference that they favored the plan. In seven states no Democratic convenseven states no Democratic conven-tions were held. It is difficult to be Heve that all the unpledged Democrate in the house will oppose what is so apparently the popular will regarding

The "Old Year"

A player who cannot build on one of these two

must pay in a chip. Pretty trifles, Japanese char-

icters, should be the prizes. Japanese sweets can be had at any first

class grocery, and remember that tea served

by the Japanese is made in each cup, and the cups are very tiny. They are lovely souvenirs.

As Christmas is the holiest of all days, the first day of January may be considered as emblematic of the happiest.

-So_it_is_that_in_ssome__countries;__notably

France, the day is observed differently; all

the younger members of families pay their re-

spects to the older ones; grandparents sit in-

latter, down to the tinlest babe, carries either

while from the Oriental than the reverence with which rold people are treated in those so-called

Where the Latin races are so much in evidence, as in some of the southern states, this

custom bolds, and the French Babies are taken to visit "grand pere et grand mere" with all possible ceremony. Flowers, either bourquets or growing in small pots, are greatly favored as gifts to these dear old people, who.

having tasted of the best life offers, are surely passing down hill, with memories and and sweet

Among pretty growing plants the dwarf peach trees in full blossom are lovely; after the fruit blossoms are gone they leaves appear and the little trees will live a long while with care.

Only in time of their blossoming are these

especially pretty and florists manage to have them ready at this season of the year as

may be the gift. But the baby bears it in its rosy hands, and presents it with courtesy and

I have heard a dear woman sar that among

DYING-

her recollections the most satisfying is the one wherein she gave an aged aunt a cup and saucer on a New Year's day. By the next the dear, patient augt was not with her.

Silent and slow-silent and slow

Feeble and frail, feeble and frail,

Ah, me! and it was not long ago. He was young and blithe and gay.

that of an irate member of the !

Yet he falters not by the way:

And into eternity merge.

Swayed and bent by the northern gale.

His beard is white as the driven snow, Off his forchead the scant locks blow,

Over the hills in the glistening snow.
The old year goes to his final rest;
The moon looks down with a pitying eye.

The wind sweeps past with a quivering sigh.
And moans in the leafless tree tops nigh
Like a-wandering soul distressed.

Now let him rest, now let him rest,
The snow for a blanket to cover his breast,
And the winds to murmur a dirge,
We'll never forget him though brief was his stay.
He brought us much sunshine to brighten the way,
And taught us that all things must soon pass away
And into eternity merce.

ADMITTED HIS ERROR.

that of an irate member of the house, who de scribed another as "not having even the manners of a pig." At the cry of "Withdraw" he did so

"I withdraw and apologize and beg to say that

the honorable member has the manners of a pig."—London Chronicle.

One of the neatest parliamentary apologies was

"heathen" countries.

as their companions.

receive the children, and each

Passing Out and New Coming In

Some of the standpat senators and representatives are already admitting that tariff legislation may be expected this session. Moreover, President Taft is letting them know that he intends to stand firm in his demand for a permanent tariff commission.- He is inlating that it shall be created during the present session. This is having

congress will accomplish this great of taking the tariff out of politics and placing it on a strictly business basis. The opportunity here presented to the Republican majority to redeem their party and themselves in the eyes le should not be sacrificed —Cleveland Leader.

Tariff and Gost of Living.

If the Payne tariff act is responsible for the advance in cost of living which has taken place in England, Germany, Belgium, France and the other indus trial countries of Europe, then the

United States must be a larger factor in the world's economy than any of our spread-eagle orators imagine. Except as it has given more employment and better-wages-to-workers-the-tar Where fresh flowers are so expensive, as in iff has not advanced the cost of living most northern climes, a single handsome blost in the United States. As the tariff som suffices and in its stead a box of bonbons furnishes more money to the worker than he would otherwise have, it on ables him to eat better things, to wear the ale and wine ready, the eggs beaten and the delight to the aged ones. Is it not a beautiful better clothes, and to have more conputed apples roasted when a hostess ushers her guests into the room to partake.

The Japanese, quant, resourceful, quest ones with one and beauty better them another year, adopt it with true under the desir, the desir of heads with beavy curtains to the cost of living. The Amer wen without freedom.

The troupie wan me ready, the eggs beaten and to have more conputed to ha vanced the cost of living. The American worker who is willing to live in the same style and to suffer the same discomforts as his European counter-part will find the cost very little greater here than he does there. But what American native, naturalized or alien, is willing to live in the squalid fashion of men in his craft in Europe? Let Democrats turn to this aspect of the question and tell us what they think of it.

> Arrangements for the "national Dem beratic celebration" to be held in Baltimore January 17 are being pushed turning it into a great jubilation over gress. What of the Fifty-third when the results of the recent elections. But there is a strong undertone of doubt about the advisability or good taste of such a demonstration. This may be due to the fact that so many Democrats recall with vivid mon ries that "off-year" Democratic victories have so often been the prelude to Democratic disaster when a president was to be elected.

Record to Be Proud of. Truly, as President Tast said in in New York speech of Octo-

"No one can read the list of measures actually passed and those proposed by the national Republican party and not admit that the party is progressive, in the highest degree. It is a list to be proud of. The extraordinary achievements of this congress may fairly be said to be part of a great Republican move-It is not the work of the executive branch slone, or of congress alone. It is not the work of one man, or of one faction. As all shared in the work so we all must share in the the work of accomplishment. It is recommended in the work of Republicans. It marks mendation of the commission form of the rising tide of progress that began government for Alaska on the ground that the end of a Democratic pable when william McKinley was our leader and that continued through out the two administrations of Theographics Regides, the commission experiment and the election of a legislator Regides, the commission experiment and the election of a legislator Regides, the commission experiment and the election of a legislator when the commission experiment and the election of a legislator when the commission of the commission that the commission to the commission to

Work of Genlus. Every thought which genius and plety throw into the world alters the

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PRESIDENT'S POLICY IS WISE

Congress Will Do Well If it Provides for a Permanent (Tariff Revision.

Apart from the motives and inten-Apart from the mouves and inten-tions, there is no inherent conflict be-tween the position of the president, as taken in the message; on the ques, tion of immediate tariff policy and the resolution introduced by Senator Cummins, Indeed, a joint rule precluding "amendments" calculated to reopen the whole subject and insuring della-

However, the uassage of the Cum the most important—of the demands actual work on the tariff at this ses which were emphasized by the people sich of congress. The tariff board at the polls. we know, will not be ready to repor The tariff board at the polls.

An organized movement to reunite on any schedule between now and the Republican party, on the tariff March, and we also know that it is commission issue, has already made good headway. The insurgents have taken the initiative and their efforts are being seconded by the president of the initiative and their efforts are being seconded by the president of the initiative and their efforts are being seconded by the president of the initiative and their efforts are being seconded by the president of the initiative and their efforts are being seconded by the president of the initiative and their efforts are being seconded by the president of the initiative and their formulation are the initiative and their formulations are already to the initiative and their formulations are the initiative and the initi

should ignore the board and go ahead on its own account is irrational, since —nothing would be gained by such a course, not even time, while much support and public confidence would certainly be lost.

The president recommends the wisest policy. This session would do enough for downward revision if it would convert the board into a perma ent tariff commission of experts and clothe it with adequate authority to se-cure information. What all want is trustworthy information and revision with a minimum of friction. That de strong commission and a joint resolu tion committing Congress to the princi-ple of piecemeal revision. Those Democratic senators and representatives who are indorsing this program are sagacious and broad-minded.

WHAT TARIFF INCREASES DID

__Improved the Lithograph Trade.

Just two instances of the benefits in few things on which the tariff was raised, Senator Depew writes in Les The zine industry in the United States had been wiped out because zinc had been discovered in Mexico, and labor there is 60 cents a day against our \$2.50 to \$6. The Payno tarlif raised the duty on zinc to an amount sufficient to open the mines in the United States. The result is that they have all been opened during the year and thousands of men latter, down to the timest babe, carries either tonohons or flowers to the reversed elder ones.

It is such appetty fashion; one the American muther might well adopt, in this land where old people are usually snubbed and rebused it.

A poll of the members indicates that the United States, and all manufactured in Commission bill can be a genuine tariff commission b have been given employment. Therewere 50,000,000 of postal cards sold in the United States, and all manufaciting our national capital bought, to send to friends abroad and the family at home, postal cards containing pictures of the White House, of the cap-itol, of the treasury building and or Mount Vernon, and on every one "Made in Germany." The litho graphic business, employing tens of thousands of men, was practically ruined by the cheap labor of the German lithographers. At the request of these workingmen we raised the duty on postal cards, with the result that, the lithographic establishments are re-opened and the lithographers of the United States are finding employment Omice States are maining employment at romunerative wages and the Amer-lean citizen is buying a postal card upon which are pictured the historic buildings at the capital and the historic sites of the revolution, made and nanufactured in America by American labor.

> As a Democrat Sees His Party. Senator T. P. Gore, Democrat, of kinhoma, in a speech delivered at Dailes Tex. in 1896 said:

"The trouble with the Democratic

"The Fifty-second congress had a Democratic majority of 148, and if it redeemed a single pledge, observed a single promise, kept a single mand, or discharged a single tion made to the people of the United States I will quit the stump and re-

omy the free coinage of silver and the matter of economy that congress exceeded the Republican \$1,000,000 000 congress by \$40,000,000." So much for the Fifty-second cut

both senate and house were Demo cratic with a Democratic president?
Wolf, they gave us the Wilson Gorman tariff which brought a deficit every year; which closed our throw millions out of work, reduced the wages of those left with jobs giving the farmer no market for his products and brought ruin and miser to the entire country.

Destactive Toriff Renefits What is true of the wage earner is rue of the farmer. Even though wha he has to buy costs more, the thing he has to sell, whether it be his labor r his farm product; will exchange for a larger quantity of the things he needs than ever before. Through protective tariff, which limits the petition of articles made by lower priced labor in foreign countries, the priced lator in toreign countries, the wage earner is assured of steady employment at high wages, whereby his labor purchases for him and his family the higher priced necessaries and some share in the luxuries.

lature. Besides, the commission sy tom has worked well in the Philippines and there is no reason why it should not work equally well in Alaska. He doubtless has the right view of the

matter.

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always thought it was such a mistake for two people to rush into matrimony before they learned to really know

"Well, about how long would you wish the engagement to be?"
"Let me see. Would you think it was too long if we did not get married until a week from next Thursday?"

day?" A Dodger.
"Fine weather we've been having."

"Yes, but we'll pay for this fine weather later on." "I won't. I'm going to Florida for the winter."

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Here's a Real Jail De Luxe

Vorkville, N. Y., Provides Free Tele. enough to be locked up there. phones, Baths, Napkins, Postage and Paper for Prisoners.

Workmen have been installing electric lights in the cells of the Yorkville police court prison as a part of the in atter fortunate or unfortunate

Iner cells and along with each mean a coming to them.

Coming to them.

Coming to them.

Coming to them.

When the electric lights are completed it, is likely that the prisoners of the city furnish daily must have me smoke," said one of the prisoners who had been arrested for keeper.

pretty busy for sometime after the teen telephone ca prisoners arrive. Under the law each one morning. enough to be locked up there.

They are able to take a shower bath or a tub bath with hot or cold water, Their meals are served to them in their cells and along with each meal a coming to them. They must be told their their cells and along with each meal a coming to them.

alcoping in a hallway a few days ago. He was allowed to use the phone, cells—New York Evening Sun.

The telephone in the prison is kept but Rafferty was not at the inn. Nine teen telephone calls were sent out in

dore Roosevelt.

ber 1st:



The Stout Student-I reckon you're You teach me, but I feed my-

New York and Philadelphia.

She was a beautiful and statuesque blonde who had changed her residence from New York to this city and se-cured a position as stenographer in the offices of a staid, dignified citizen of good old Quaker descent. On the rning of her first appearance she went straight to the desk of the boss.

went straight to the deak of the boss.
"I presume," she remarked, "that son begin the day over here the same as they do in New York?" yes," replied the boss, without glancing from the letter he was read-

ing, "Well, hurry up and kiss me then." was the startling rejoinder, "I want to get to work."—Philadelphia Tele-

Considerate.
Johnston (to wife)—Well, Maria I'm going to stay at home with you today and help you to tidy up the house. I'll tack down the carpets and hang up the pictures to begin with.

Mrs. J. (to the children)—Children,

you may go over to grandmamma and stay all day. (Aside)—I know my husband is a deacon in the church, but for all that he is as apt to hit his thumb with a hammer as any other

Household Hints. By taking one hobble skirt and sewing up one end of it a very pretty ragbag may be made in which to put

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CONGRESS HAD BEEN WARNED

Progressive Republicans May Ask Hughes to Be Presidential Candi-Democrats to Formulate Plan for Scaling Tariff Down Gradually.

BY GEORGE CLINTON

Washington - Members of congres made a brave effort to counterfelt astonishment when they were con-fronted with the report from Secretary of War Dickinson to the effect that this country is unprepared for war if war shall come. It was not ex pected that the facts which Mr. Dick nson sent to congress, would be ulude public and it was the publicity given them which made the members coun terfelt astonishment, for the truth is that congress has known for three years that, in the opinion of the army officers of the country, if conflict should come suddenly, the Japanese could take the Pacific coast, land an army on if and hold the section west of the Rockies for a long time before the United States could dislodge

There—is a story—back of all—this. founded in the war department what is known as a war college. The navy department has a similar organization. It is the duty of the officers connected with these colleges to study problems of war in connection with the possibilities of conflict with all other countries. One of the problems had to do with a war with Japan and it did not take long to set forth evidence that the Japanese would have the best of it because of this country's lack of war material and of proper fortifications in the right places.

The committees of congress were told these facts privately nembers understood—it—thoroughly. but under the plea of economy and not to come, congress did not act. It felt, however, that it must express great surprise when the facts in the case recently were made public, in order that the country might not be led to believe that the members had been negligent of their duties as they apply to the protection of our coast lines and our island possessions.

Spanish War a Severe Lesson. The war department has in keen nemory the troubles of Spanish war Officers say that if this country hen had been on an equal war foot-Capron's battery opened the battle in has followed closely the deliberations front of Santiago its position was at of the Republicans on that committee and known to the Spaniards tee during the last few days to the last by the smoke which enshrouded it. the enemy and, while being fired upon damage for damage.

Prior to the Spanish war the de-partment had told congress that moncy was necessary to properly, equip the army, and congress, econo-mically inclined as it always is and blame where it in no sense belonged.
It is probable that the war depart ment is glad that the present conditions of unpreparedness have been other words, it is believed to be the made public so that if trouble does come the records can be pointed to gradually is order that business may and the officers can say "if we had had the money to do what we knew it was necessary to do, these lives"

The Republicans say that the proposed waterway the the proposed waterway the proposed waterway the proposed waterway to do, these lives"

The Republicans say that the proposed waterway the proposed wa it was necessary to do, these lives would have been saved and this immense expenditure in large part

Progressives Turn to Hughes.

The latest sharp political gossip in the capital has been to the effect that the Progressive Repubin mind think that Justice Hughes, though without giving direct assent thus early might be induced to congider the proposition a little more rendily because it is said that he feels me resentment because he was not tice of the Supreme Court by Presi-dent Taft. There seems to be a par-tial belief in Washington that the justice was given to understand that he was to succeed Chief Justice Fuller.

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The property of the spring, and brings then is paddled back again, to write with him his wife and children and his pathetic parns about the "destlict of write dogs. If he has had a successful sea: thon and suffering" wrought by the grown he is, for a few days, a king great northern trust,"—James Oliver out in a prince-like style, and, in spite of all the arguments that the factor can bring against him, he persists for the property of the interpretation and suffering" wrought by the great northern trust,"—James Oliver out in a prince-like style, and, in spite of all the arguments that the factor can bring against him, he persists for a prince-like style, and, in prince-like style, and, in spite of all the arguments that the factor can bring against him, he persists for the property of the interpretation and suffering" wrought by the great northern trust,"—James Oliver out in a prince-like style, and, in pr

by the men who are talking about the presidential candidacy of Justice Hughes, though admittedly talking, it in whispers, for the seeming political wisdom of putting him into the field. The Republicans have sharp knowledge of the factional differences which exist in their party and they think that New York's former governor would command all the votes of Progressive and insurgent Republicans and the votes of many of the conservatives. Moreover, they hold that he tives. Moreover, they hold that he would receive the support of thousands of voters who admire him and who pay little attention to party ties.

Democrats Are Not Perturbed.

The Democrats have received intimation that it

mation that it is possible that the associate justice will be urged to run associate justice will be urgen to run for the presidency, but they show no sign of perturbation over the an-nouncement for they seem to have an-abiding faith in the ability of their party to carry the next election as easily as they carried the last. The Democrats, however, seem to be con-vinced that President Taft will be the next nominee of the opposing They base their judgment in the matter on the feeling that Justice Hughes cannot be tempted from the bench, and that no Progressive Re-publican leader of presidential size will care to enter the field in 1912 because of sheer fear of defeat.

When the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was reported from the committee to the house of nearly 300 positions in the service of the departments have been abolished. There was a wiping from the lists of good many positions and with the positions will go the holders, unless the senate intervenes to save them.

Pension Agencies in Peril Again.
The house every year for many years has attempted to save money by passing an act to abolish the pen-sion agencies, eighteen of which are located in different states of the counfry. A large sum of money could besaved, it is said, by discontinuing these offices, and the only change that would be made in the procedure necessary to secure pension payments would be to have the pensioners communicate_direct_with_Washington_instead of with the nearest pension agency as is the case at present.

The senate always has prevented the abolition of the subordinate pensions are subordinated by the subordinated by the

sion offices. Of course the house mem-bers claim that the senators want these offices maintained because of of the senators in retaliation say that the house having the first chance at the appropriation bills uses its power to abolish offices with the firm conviction that the senate's vote will re-tain them. It is the idea of the senators that the house members want burden on the upper house

Clark Watches Tariff Scheme. Champ Clark, Democratic leader of the house of representatives and who almost unquestionably is to be the next speaker; is watch Ing_with_other countries, hundreds of ling_hawk-eyed the aftempts of lives would have been saved and with the Republicans to get together on them millions of dollars. Our field tariff commission legislation 'Phrough artiflery went into Cuba with the old his political and personal friend, Repfashioned black powder willo the resentative Underwood of Birning-Spanish batteries were equipped with ham, Ala., who is a member of the smokeless powder. When Captain ways and means committee, Mr. Clark ham, Ala., who is a member of the ways and means committee, Mr. Clark

by the smoke which enshrounded it. The Lemocratic leader, his friends.

The Spanish batteries replied but as say, is alive to the seeming political there was no smoke from their guns advantage which the Republicans will there was no smoke from their guns advantage which the Republicans will the American forces could not locate gain if they succeed in enacting tariff and their men killed, could not return the people and let them feel definitely that the litimate desire is to make the tarin a business proposition.

certain that there was to be no war, formulate a plan to scale most of the did not respond. Then when war duties downward at a 10 per cent

The Republicans say that the Demoratic party harbors with its fanks a good maffy protectionists who, will attempt the result of the protectionists who, will attempt the result of the r to save local industries from the acter the field as a presidential candi-date in 1912, it is unrely possible without how. The Republicans redrie in 1912. It is directly possible without hom r. The Republicans rethat the Progressives who have this tort that time will show and that it is not seasonable to pase on the morits adults.
of the prophecy until the time comes
for its fulfillment or its failure.

> casier to detect finttery directed at others than when it is coming your way.-Atchison Globe.

Precions beyond price are good resolutions; valuable beyond price are good feelings—Haweis. There are several reasons advanced

ness is deserted. Within a week or ness is deserted. Within a week or ten days he is penniless. The small supply of provisions that he has purchased is quickly gone. With the supreme confidence of a child he depends upon the company, and during all of the summer the company keeps him here at odd little things and supplies. him busy at odd little things and supwife and entirent. At the same time and into colored and bedraggled tathe is, during a half of the year, one of the most veritable of vagabonds, it is this fact which makes life what long. It is at this season that the letter in the hig Northland. For included the travelet from civilization is paddled up the peaceful rivers and brings than it and the same arrivers and brings and brings than it and the same arrivers. turs early in the spring, and brings then is puddled back again, to write

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Lansing.-"You have no idea of the number of applications for positions I am receiving," said Auditor General Fuller. "Look at the piles of letters; there are three of them, and the larger pile represents applications received in the morning's mail." Other state de-partments are in the same position, evidently, according to the heads of the departments. There are thousands of applications being received this year for positions. It is hardly probable, and to run for positions. It is nargy probable, show no however, that many will be appointed, the an as most of the state officers who have an the appointing power are loath to distort the pense with the services of clerks who lection as have been in the department for years. Coldwater.—George thirty-two, living ten miles southwest of Coldwater, was sentenced by Judge Yaple to spend 50 days in the jail or pay a fine of \$150 and costs for the illegal practise of medicine. Langs will erve the jail sentence.

Bay City. Rev. Levi R. Lupton, who recently came into the limelight by making a sensational confession to his congregation in Alliance, O., founded 18 years ago. He established a new sect of the "gift of tongue" brand, but a split occurred and he left.

Jackson .- Mrs. Guy Cortwright for merly Ruth Ryan of Lansing, caused to be issued a warrant for her husband. alleging bigamy. She charged Cort-wright-married a Jackson girl named Hazel B. Barrows six months previous to their marriage, which occurred in November. Cortwright, is in jail. Cadillac. Benjamin Welch, twenty three, and James Billings, twenty-five, are being held on their confession that they robbed the post office in Yuma a

wiped out by fire wiped out by fire.

Cadillac.—Isaac Bradley, wanted in Forest, Wis, for slaying a man was captured in a fumber camp near this. ity and is on his way back to face the

charge. –

Corunna -William Graham, thirty-died of typhoid fever, his brother. Duncan, is seriously ill of the same disease, and their father, Duncan Graham, of a long illness and shock of being told of his son's death, which was en tirely unexpected.

montville is ninety-four years old, and has not missed voting in 73 years.

Mrs. Jesssie Otto. Pearce, a former Charlotte girl, now wife of a mining engineer living in Mexico, writes that reports of the revolution have been greatly exaggerated.

Spoil.

As bould staves strive before the drivers with the hope-high in our hearts.

That you shall see the future and its good.

Shall shield us from the sapping infills and marks. Charlotte.—Asa Benedict of Ver-Saginaw - Michael Zanders

feet from a roof and died the next day We are the children; small are we tofrom injuries received. He leaves a widow and three children. Peter Gross, seventy-seven, and engaged in Nor-from the pottery business in this city for blay
over forty years, is dead of allments
due to old age. He is survived by three

2.et subtly too; we must give you the Saginaw.—Dr. G. L. Alger, who was

stricken with smallpox, has recovered He has been discharged from quarantine. Union City.—Peter Burgett, seventy-

hauled over the Air Line division of the Michigan Central railroad, dropped widow and three sons Marshall.-All the Enights of Py-

thins lodges in this section of the state will-hold a big rally in Albion January 3, when the degrees will be conferred tifully bound expense beek by grand lodge officers.

Port Hiron. Rev. F. W. Dietz, for not afford: I find in diding it up, it 22 years pastor of St. Martin's German, amounts to \$456.58, but I only have

tinuing their education after they have graduated from the Hastings high tion of the 10 per cent plan. Demo-cratic leaders declare that before any. effect that the Progressive Republicans are thinking of trying to induce Associate Justice Charles E. thing is attempted there will be unanity in the ranks and that the Resonant Subscriptions will also be publican prophets will find themselves solicited. The scholarship will be unanity in the ranks and that the Resonant Subscriptions will also be income. re-corporated under the state law, and till be controlled by five responsible.

> Owosso.-Ladies of the Modern Maccabees in Morrice have disbanded and Detecting Flattery.
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> You may have noticed it is much oldest house in Banalster, which had been the home of John Riley, an agen insurance man, for 20 years, burned His wife died two years ago and he risked his life in a dash into the burning building to save keepsakes left by

her.
Port Huron.—James Nolan and William Lashbrook of Wales, dismantaled the blacksmith shop of William Woods, and throw the equipment into the road, and were arrested. Nearly the whole village of Wales is here attending the trial of the cases, and most of them are related by marriage or other-

Flint.—Mrs. Polly Hurd, aged 57, widow of Byron P. Hurd, the veteran hotel man, died Here. She had been an invalid for 15 years. Since her hus band's death in 1906 she had conduct diato relatives survive.

Monroe.-Mrs. Napoleon Madeau, s pioneer and one of the most promi-nent French women of Monroe coun-ty, died in Saginaw as a result of a fall she sustained while visiting there. She was 79 years old and leaves a son. Bert Mareau, of this city. John Oberleiter, a well-known railroad man and former resident of Wyandotte, is dead

at the age of 68:
Atjenn.—Miss Helon Hicks a
teacher, is ill-with a mild case of
smallpox. The school has been
closed and the public vaccinated.—A rigid quarantine has been estab-lished.



the children; neither voice no vote Have we in any counsels of the land. None need observe us; none need to tak note
Of us, while ever patiently we stand;
But the old banner high above ye head Which typines a nation's faith and

trust in actions faith and frust.

One day must foat as bravely where we tread.

Or in disgrace be trailing in the dust. We are the children; in the street and

school.

Our little lives today are formed and
made;

We have no payr with those who guide
and rule;

and rule.

By no mere words of ours are nations
swayed.

Yet-this-broad land shall some day look then we have gained our own mature estate.

Help us be Clitzens for only thus May any people be entirely great.

We are the children Small the grip of Filch careless laughter from our eager

Bhail wa give up our youth as labor's spoil. and marts And give us sturdy man and wo

our. little hours, of song and

word
That we must hold the structure that
Tyou hold ray that when we our swords and shields shall gird then as we have fingers at and

"My dear," shid the trusting wife; "I don't think your rules of ceonomy are any good. You don't? asked the ford

band.

band.
"No," she replied bending anowover the column of figures in her beauthe tariff a business proposition.

Democratic Scaling Pian.

Negamee.—The remains of Mrs. Joby things—that thus we could save the Democratic shortly will hold a september of a Marquette livery the amount the goods would have easily getter it is, believed that they will formulate a plan to scale most of the Democratic and found to be petrified.

The body weighs about 600 pennes.

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Description of the way to save money was not to buy things—that thus we could save the amount the goods would have easily the service of t me the way to save money was not to buy things—that thus we could save

The car conductor smiled and said:
"Tis plain you do not know the"
Right way to say that name; instead
Of Gootho it is Goethe."

A Luxury at Hand.

"And there we were," said the re-turned polar explorer, "with our sup-ply of food almost exhausted, sur-rounded completely by the ice jam-Oh, how we longed for some of the Oh, how we longed for some of the good felles and preserves and things.

IRE that which you folks at home useful, to fashion ourselves to others were enjoying!"

Why didn't you cat the jam?" asks than for them to adjust themselves to the fair young thing with the listrous eyes and the durcole of supply hole.

Ston chessing! Try the best and most

eyes and the aureole of surny buir.

And They Quarreled.
The Timts had a sharp spat last night."
"What caused it?"

"She bought an advance style spring suc bought an advance style spring, buit and wanted to wear it, and he said if she did he would rush the seacon and wear a straw hat and tan shoes to go walking with her."

"Down With Dialect." The eminent critic was evidently perturbed:

"I'm gettin' tired," he remarked, " of these dialect poems. Some folks seem to think that the only way to be writin' poetry is to keep on droppin' letters an' puttin' in apostrophes. No body ever heard anybody talkin' that way. It's disgustin', that's what it is:

The Ghostly Profesh.
"Have you signed for next season?"
asks_the shade-of Copernicus of the wraith of Columbus.

wratth of Columbia.

"Yos. I am going to do my table-tipping on the Paladino circuit. And you?' "Oh, I'm looking for a tambouring

turn on the independent circuit Unfortunate. "The worst feature of the paigns," said the eminent politician, "is the atroclous carroons they make

of me." "And the worst feature of the cour toons," said a sympathetic listener, "is that they resemble you so much."

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No Man is Stronger

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ready for dinner," she placidly re-"Oh, no, Aunt Dinah," said Miss "In New York it's just about time now, and out by the Rocky mountains it won't be dinner time for three hours_yet."
"Oh, my, Miss Nina? You plumb

sure-o'-that?" "Plumb sure, Aunt Dinah." "Well, I's mighty glad I lives in a Christian latid whar when it's 'leben can't nebber git mixed up on the din-

incredible Brutality.
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-stand around and let him die A Card.

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HomeCircleDepartment

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening

A Happy New Year to every reader of this department.

How often we smile as we look back over our fears and find they were

What is your worst fault? What is mine? Are you going to reform with the New Year?

To make your New Year a happy ne be sure and make some one have a happy New Year.

Regrets for the past will not strengthen your will for the duties of

Good society is that which is not sufficient topic of interest to discuss in or carried by the mails of the Unitwithout dilating on the sins of neigh-

The following would be an excellent 'New Year's cosmetic: For the lips, truth; for the voice, prayer; for the eyes, pity; for the hands, charity; for the figure, uprightness; and for

Do not be too confidential; no one ever gave her family affairs into another's keeping without living to regret it. There are plenty of other things to talk about. Be as friendly and sociable as you like, but talk or matters that do not touch either of

Ring out blithe bells of the New every heart may be filled with joy and in the distance, may bring a sweet tically no market for the surplus. future, and making each hearer fully ket for what ever products the farmer which time he has continuously re-resolve to faithfully keep the good has to sell. This has made it possible sided here, and has been a progresand sweet sound burst upon thy hear-

Yes a year has brought many changsad ones too. There are hearts with a culture calls for much greater de loneliness in them that is inexpress ible. The cherished one of their heart's best effection, their very life basket, he must be very certain that Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M. and light, their joy supreme, is no the basket does not fall on the way to assembled in their character of Malonger here to cheer by their presence, to encourage with kindly voice or terests in one line of agriculture, he that one man can pay to another and sooth with the tender touch of the should be an expert in that line. If to cast the broad mantle of Masonic

worked housewife to make for the one line of farming very well will be New Year is that she will find time a back number and will be compelled each day for a nap, or a rest at least of fifteen minutes; that she will take while his neighbors with special trainof fifteen minutes; that she will take while his neighbors with special train, every other evening at least for reading of playing games with her children, and at least one afternoon in luxuries which the untrained man the week for a social visit, a ride, a cannot sfford.

Since the nest of a standar added that she courage to put up this sign with the courage to put up this sign repared to contract for any life meighbors have become equally frank in requesting their vigitors to on buildings and furniture, at reason. the week for a social visit, a ride, a walk. These would not be impossible-for the busiest woman, who will look carefully into her methods and see if there are not superfluities she can cut off, trimmed underclothing that can be made plain, and thus save sewing and ironing; cakes and agriculture, he will have an opportunpies and preserves for which plainer wholesomer food can be substituted.

New Year greetings are greetings of good will. How they soften har hearts, purify base desires, sweeten bitter thoughts and make every deed purer and holier, every wish kinder and tenderer. Let hearts expand, sympathies enlarge, and good will reign. Let benediction drop from lips, and substantial gifts fall from overflowing hands. Make cheer- ary term of the Oircuit Court, less homes radiant, and hopeless hearts to thrill with unspeakable gladness. Forgive your enemies. Guile and Frank E. Gregory. Bury the past. Rise above the mean Beaver Creek-Wu. C. and petty resentments which you may have harbored against those who have not used you well. Be generous Get ready to start the new year with kindly feelings and more noble ambitions. Make the New Year of 1911 a day to which you can always look back with pleasure and gratitude Peace, good will unto you, dear reader and a "Happy, Happy New Year to

THE NEW YEAR.

tableness—they may go on through the years, and try as we may we can not drive the pain away. Souls are around us on the verge of despair and yet we took not a step to hold them We've put a fine addition on the good Mortals were tempted and tried, almost beyond endurance, and we spoke no word of encouragement or sympathy. The friendliness and the poor and the sick and the solitary we have neglected and passed by. Ohl how cold and selfish and unchar itable we, nearly all of us, have been! And thus the New Year comes to: us

freighted with memories: For the good that we have don there is so much of genniue satisfac- We've got an organ in the church-A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

We've got an organ in the church—very finest in the land;
much of regret, that it ought to be It's got a thousand pipes or more, its

Uncle Sam Says You Mus'ut.

Here is the U. S. law concerning affles, lotteries and other games and schemes of chance, Michigan publish ers cannot do themselves, a greater service than to heed it, and always give it publicity for the good of church societies and other organizations that are continually adding to the foreign missions and other funds by asking the newspapers to help out n raffles: •

"No newspapers, circular, pamph-let or publication of any kind containing any advertisement of any lottery gift enterprise or scheme of any kind, offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or game of chance, the future. Foregetting the past, or containing any list of prizes drawn press on," is the better way. or awarded by means of any such lottery, gift enterprise or acheme whether said list contains any part or personal in its talk, but which finds all of such prizes, shall be deposited

ed States."
"Whoever shall knowingly deposit or cause to be deposited or knowingly send or caused to be sent, anything That men will get the toil and sweat, to be conveyed or delivered by mai section, shall be fined not more than one thousand dollars or imprisoned for not more than two years, or both and for any subsequent offence shall 1910, Robert McElroy, aged 69 years. be imprisoned not more than five years."-Michigan Bulletin.

Farming as a Business.

Agriculture is rapidly becoming an organized business. It is dividing along natural lines into separate fields years, and after suffering the confineof operation. Until recent years, the Year. Ring loudly and lustily, that living from his farm. He raised a sufficient quantity of wheat, corn. po from the veritable death trap, a tatoes, meat, fruit, etc., to satisfy the breathing skeleton of humanity, and sounding echoes gradually dying out needs of his family. There was pracpresent, however, there is a cash marresolutions made when first thy joyful for him to grow those products for sive and respected citizen, which his land is naturally adapted, have specially prepared him to pro

. This modern trend in practical agrigree of skill than the old method, If cation. a man places all his eggs in one market. If a man centers all his inhand. Alone and in silence we miss he is not, any failure will be disast charity, over his faults, foibles and the cheerful face and pleasant smile. trous. We are rapidly approaching a errors, whatever they have may been. time when a man who is not a special- to enlogize his virtues, and commend esolution for the hard ist and who does not know at least his spirit to God who gave it.

Our state has made it easy for the able rates. energetic young man to secure this NELS NELSON special training. If he desires to gain at Hans Holse's residence, Phone 263. special knowledge of live stock, dairying, poultry husbandry, fruit culture, creamery management or general

Petit Jurors.

The following is a list of the Petit Jurors drawn for to serve at the Janu-

South Branch—August Funk, Geo. Hickey, Frank Hutzel, Ivory A. Beaver Creek-Wm. C. Johnson George Belmore, Henry Moon Chris-

topher King and Christian P. Hatch. Frederic-George A. Coilen, Floyd Goshorn, Andrew Brown, Thomas Hamilton and Kzra W. Hains, Grayling-Len-Isanhaur, Charles P, Robinson, Henry Stephan, Frank-Milks and H. R. Nelson:

Maple Forest-Frank Watson, Jas. and George F. Owen.

Old Cannons Found Near Venice.

ed, the bells will soon ring in the new have been made in the course of at the wildword out departed Brother trumpet or other similar device can year, 1911, and the holidays, with all cavation work around the laland of their meartrest sympathy in this the carry on long distance telephone contacts and sadness as well—like and sadness as well—side to the course of an increase and sadness as well—found beneath six feet of mud. The unreparable loss which she has sustained by the desired to the course of the sadness as well—found beneath six feet of mud. The unreparable loss which she has sustained to the course of the light of the carry on long distance telephone contacts and sadness as well—found beneath six feet of mud. The unreparable loss which she has sustained to the carry on long distance telephone contacts and sadness as well—found beneath six feet of mud. The will be but a memory.

We can look back to them but can most live those days over again. They their construction that they must date gree gone with the things that are back to a period almost immediately and when we remember how after the discovery of guppowday, and it is believed that they will prays of very great artistic and historic spans.

The Ladies' Aid.

[From the Presbyterian.]

It's just the latest kilter, with a gallery and dome. ats a thousand people—finest church in all the town;

And when twas dedicated, why, w planked ten thousand down; That is, we paid five thousand—every deacon did his best-

and the ladies' aid society, it prou all the rest.

And when we sit in cushioned pew and heas the master play, It carries us to realms of bliss, un

. numbered miles away. It cost a cool three thousand, and it's stood the hardest test; We'll pay a thousand on it, the ladies' aid the rest.

They'll give a hundred sociables, can tatas, too, and teas;

'il bake a thousand angel cakes and tons of cream they'll freeze. They'll beg and scrape and toll and sweat for seven years or more. And then they'll start all o'er again, for a carpet on the floor.

No; it isn't just like digging out the money from your vest. nen the ladies! aid gets busy and says, "Well pay the rest."

course, we're proud of our big church from pulpit up to spire! ts the darling of our eyes the crown of our desire.

But when I see the sisters work to raise the eash that lacks phow feet the church is built

women's tired backs; And sometimes I Can't help thinking, when we reach the regions blest and the ladies aid the rest.

Obituary.

Died At Gravling, Mich., Dec. 23. Deceased was born in Wheatland. Monroe County, New York, and at the age of 20 years he enlisted in the federal army, and after serving in the field for about one year. he was taken prisoner with many others, and confined in the Southern Military prison at Andersonville for about two ment and privation, known-only-to from the effects of which he never re-

· He came to Grayling in 1884, since

He joined the Grayling Lodge of and for which his training and tastes Masons Dec. 23, 1890 and always took an active part in Masonic work up to he time of his death, and as a member of the Order he was faithful to its principals, and zealous in their appli-

On Monday last, the members of

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on buildings and furniture, at reason-

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information concerning the short phone. I will call and get them, and courses offered in these special lines give them where they are much needed. While you will be making some childish hearts happier at this Christmas time.

J. S. HARRINGTON Trnant Officer

Wants To Help Some One,

For thirty years J. F. Boyer, of Fer-tile, Mo., needed help and couldn't find it. That's why he wants to help some one now. Saffering so long himself he feels for all-distress from Backache, Nervousness, Loss of Ap-petite, Lassitude and Kidney disor-ders. He shows that Electric Bitters works wonders for such troubles works wonders for such troubles.

"Five bottles," he writes, "wholly cured me and now I am well and hearty." It's also positively guaranteed for Liver Trouble, Dyspepsia, Blood Disorders, Female Complaints and Malaria. Try them. 50c at A. M. Lewis & Co., drug store.

Condolence.

tained by the death of her husband, and pray that the protecting hand of Him who knows all things will shield and guard her.

AL. FAILING SCOTT LOADER GEO. MAHON Committee

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Tickets on sale daily December 27 1910 to April 30, 1913 Return Limit June 1, 1911 Tickets are also sold to Florida going one route returning

another. Liberal stow-over privileges.
FOR PARTICULARS CONSULT AGENTS

The brave action of a girl teacher was publicly noticed at a recent meeting of Scarborough (Eng.) town coun-

cil. Miss Smith was in a room with a class of 40 children, none over five years of ago. One boy had in his pocket some Bengal lights. Suddenly Smith at once called the children to order to prevent panic and then seizing hold of the screaming child wrapped him in her dress and put-out the flames with her hands. But for her presence of mind the child would undoubtedly have lost his life. Then she ran with the child to its mother and collapsed. Her hands and arms were badly blistered and her dress burnt, but the child was saved.

Baths Limited.

Owners of country bouses no longer hesitate to ask the co-operationof their guests when it seems necessary. In all the bathrooms of ace on the Hudson river, which en-tertains many visitors in the course of a year, says the Sun, there hangs

this sign: Quests are kindly requested not to draw more than three inches of water into-the tub;"

Since the host of a famous house

Turkey Real American Bird.
The turkey, rather than the eagle, is
the real American bird. Eagles are found all over the world, but the tur-key is a foreigner everywhere else except in America, his native home. The wild turkey of America is the progenitor of all the turkeys in the agriculture, he will have an opportunity to do so at a very small expense of the Agricultural College, East Laniciothing suitable for children ranging sing. The college upon fequest will in age from a baby, to 12 years, will in South America the bird is unknown. mail, free of charge, circulars giving kindly notify me personally of by Scientists are agreed that the turker resides outside of his continent only as an immigrant, and that his native home must be sought somewhere north of the Isthmus-of-Panama.

> Palatial Ocean-Steamer The new White Star line ships will have a displacement of 60,000 tons, as compared with the 32,000 tons of the Cunarders. They will be 840 feet long, as against the 762 feet of the hauretania and her elster ship. At-though the great White Star liners will not have such machinery as the fleet of Cunarders possesses, they will be in all other respects as luxurious passenger carriers as any ships affoat. They will have accommodations for 5,000 persons and carry crews of 600

- Deaf Hear at Telephone, Among the many curlosities of the isjephone and one which certainly r-was thought of when the instru ment was invented, is the fact that persons who are extremely dear often can hear perfectly over the tele-phone. Those who are so deaf that Christmas, the religious holiday of A Rome correspondent informs us The members of Grayling Lodge is said to them except by the motion the whole world, has come and pass that some very interesting discoveries No. 356 F. & A. M. desire to convey to of the lips or by the use of an ear they can distinguish nothing which

> \$1.075 for a Fox Skin. a tas brought to Edmonton, Alberta, february 8, ranking as the finest skin shown there in some years, it was jurchased by a dealer for \$1,073.—Fur

Manistee & N. E. R. R.

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... The Married Voice. A dramatic critic has been saying that our most accomplished players cannot repro'uce on the stage the "married voice." Even when they are married. There is a peculiar domestic note-used at home-which cannever meant for publicity.

Saved From Awful Death.

How an appalling calamity in his family was prevented is told by A. D. McDonald, of Fayetteville, N. C. R. F. D. No. 8. "My sister had consumption," he writes, "she was very thin and pale, had no appetite and seemed to grow weaker every day, as all remedies failed, till Dr. King's New Discovery was tried, and so completely cured her, that she has not been troubled with a cough since. Its the best medicine I ever saw or heard of." For coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthina, croup, lieucorrhages, whooping cough-all bronchial troubles, it has no equal, 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free, Guaranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co. drug store. drug store.

Road Building in France-The French end of the Corniche coud is kept in perfect spain by a and come that is always on patro The men live in a big green van. which is hauled along by the steam Her, that also acts as a tracklon enis eprend by manual labor and in the production to wreck

Banks On Sure Thing Now.

"I'll never be without Dr. King's New Life Pills again writes A: Schingeck, 647 Elm St., Buffalo, N. Y. "They cured me of chronic constipation when all others failed." Unaqualed for Billousness, Jaundice, Incigestion, Headache, Chilis, Malaria, and Debility. 25c at A. M. Lewis drug store.



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Order your coal of Salling, Hanson Hanson Co. Prices low, and prompt delivery. eo. Langevin delivers St. Charles coal at your house. Phone 591.

Bates sells the best Coal.

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Let me quote you a price on Royal or Asbestos Roofing, put on. F. R

Beech and Maple Block Wood for furnaces. Leave orders with SALLING, HANSON COMPANY

Rev. Alden R. Graves, pastor of M. E, Church of Aloha and Topinabee, is spending a few days at the M. E.

Gentlemen when you get ready for a new suit call in and see. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shop over Collen's Restaurant. A. E. Hendrickson.

Marriad Saturday evening Dec. 24-Mr. Ira Leonard and Miss Pearl Spring, all of Grayling. Justice Mc-Cullough officiating-

Paul W. Ivey, who is attending Lawrence College. Appleton, Wis. is which recalls the fact that it will be his parents, Rev. and Mrs. James Ivey of the M. R. Church.

Fine Bathroom Outfit in display window No. 400 Cedar street. F. R.

Miss Laura Simpson came home from her school at Benton Harbor tor schoolday friends.

St. Charles Coal is: the best ever brought to this market. For sale by Geo. Langevin, Phone No. 591.

W. S. Chalker and wife came dow or the Christmas dinner, but were just as heartily greeted, as they would have been the day before.

COAL I have a large supply nd will deliver at right price. Phon 591. Geo, Langevin.

C. J. Hathaway left on the Saturday mid night train for Orion and Detroit. Will eat turkey with his wife in the old home, and is expected to return with her today.

·Every family has need of a good reliable liniment. For sprains, bruise soreness of the muscles and rheu matic pains there is none better than Chamberlain's. Sold by all dealers

/Mrs. Alma Goslow, with her hus with Miss Gladys, who came home from Shlawassee County last week.

"I have been troubled with constlnave been troubled with constipation for two years and tried all of
the best physicians in Bristol, Tenn,
and they could do nothing for me,"
writes Thos. E. Williams, Middleboro,
Ky. "Two packages of Chamberlain's Stomach—and—Liver—Tablets
curred me." For sale by all dealers.

As pretty a runaway as is often witnessed was made last Saturday by
Mr. Kerry's bay with a cutter. She
came down Michigan avenue at less
then a two minute—clip, and turned
south on Cedar street. The cutter

D. S. Waldron went to Shiawassee County to 'chaw turkey,' with his read feet, and straightened up, Three teams were safely passed, the last one on the bridge, and she fairly flew getting in where he knows a feast is waiting, and especially as now, where he knows he is welcome.

When your feet are yet and cold, and your body chilled through and through from exposure, take a hig dose of Chainberlain's Cough Remedy R. R. and an honored member of the batho-your feet in hot water before Trainmen's Union, many of whom going to bed, and you are almost certain to ward off a severe cold. For also the local Lodge I. O. O. F., of sale by all dealers.

There will be an Anti-Saloon next Sunday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock. Lutheran Church, his pastor. Rev. P. Saloon Corps workers. All are invit- phrey Fleming, conducting the pulpit ed ed to hear him.

Remedy to be absolutely the best pre-paration on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my friends and they all agree with me." For sale by all dealers.

Many of the friends of Miss Althen McIntyre, now at Tuscon, Arizona, McIntyre, now at tuscon the same is more thing application are sending her cheerful thanks and home is overshidowed by the wings good wishes, for receiving boquets of the angellof, death, and we think none can know it better than we. in the mountains of her western home, in the mountains of her western home; during the time of our bereavment in to most of whom the growing vine the loss of our husband and father was a stranger.

" The Title Guarantee and Surety Co of Scranton, Pa., is among the strongest in the world. Bonds for School Township, County or state officials,

O. PALMER, Agent.

Miss Edith Ballard is home from the south and ready to care for her boarders, as heretofore.

FOR SALE-At this office a good, ight one-horse sieigh and a medium two-horse Harrison sleigh, both have been used a short time, but are all right.

The Christmas time was brightened The date following your address on in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the paper shows to what time your account of the present of both of their subscription is paid. Our terms are boys, George coming from Lansing. Si.50 per year in Advance. If your lime is up please renew promptly. A Benjamin from Grand Rapids for the village in 1884, where they have since our money.

our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us children are down from their home at by Tuesday forenoon; and cannot be Salling, for the Christmas festivities and will remain to welcome the new considered later. year at the home of her father, J. K.

> E. Hartwick, with his wife and boys are spending the happy holiday time with "Grandpa" Michelsou, who is as young as any of them, when the other kids are around, and enjoys a frolic as well as they.

> A drunken polack, with unpro nouncable name sniped some goods which had been put up for a customer in Dr. Leighton's store Saturday, and Justice Mahon said 20 days in default of payment of fine of ten dollars and

> Standish is to have a new condens ed milk factory to take the place of the stave and heading mill which will discontinue operation there. The new-factory is expected to be in operation next spring.—Roscommon Heraid.

The attorney general has given an official opinion that county school commissioners, to be elected next April, must be nominated by the convention system that prevailed before the adoption of the present primary

spending the Christmas vacation with the second time in 100 years that there the second time in 100 years that there are three figures alike in the numerals designating the year. The other time was in 1888, This will not occur again of his terrible swift sword. His truth is marching on."

Regular Episcopal service at Danish Lutheran Church, Tuesday eve- vigors constitution and a clean man ning, Jan. 3d. Mr. Mitchell would the midwinter vacation and is as like to meet any who are thinking of comparative vitality, and he began usual welcomed by family and her joining the church at this time, as the Bishop is expected here to hold confirmation services Feb. 6.

/ Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coventry, were among the early pioneers of Maple Forest and resided in this county from the farm Monday, a little late until eight years ago when they mov Glad Christmas week, of their daugh ter Mrs. S. S. Phelps Sr., and are welcomed by-hosts of their old friends

the best St. Charles coal on the read / Representative George A. Loud called at the White House, and urge President Taft to appoint Judge Sharpe, of West Branch; United States District Judge for the eastern district of the state, to succeed Judge Swan, who has announced that he will retire from the bench early nex

On Saturday last C. Buttles receiv on Saturday last C. ed 20 head of registered Pole Angus cattle which he purchased of C Farr at Maquoketa. Iowa, and they were an exceedingly fine bunch of band came down from their Gaylord cuttle. Mr. Buttles had a herd of 35 home Friday evening, to spend head of these excellent cattle at An-Christmas with her parents, and visit gusdale, and his herd now numbering with Miss Gladys, who came home 63 head of registered Pole Angus stock is the largest in the State of Michigan,-Lewiston Journal.

> As pretty a runaway as is often wit came down Michigan avenue at less day 7:30 p. m dred feet, and straightened up, Three one on the bridge, and she fairly flew to the factory, with no great injury. DIED-Athis home in this village,

Mondey, December 29, Albert W. also the local Lodge I.O.O.F.. o which order he was a member, and under whose charge the final obse League meeting at the Danish Hall quies were held at the Danish Ev. The speaker will be one of the Anti- Kjolhede, assisted by Rev. J. Humservice yesterday afternoon. He had been ill but a short time. and his sud-The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger from pneumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. B. many friends. He leaves with them two L. Hall, of Waverly, Va., says: "I to mourn, his wife and two childrens firmly believe Chamberlain's Cough who will receive the full sympathy of

Card of Thanks,

There is no time in life when the presence and sympathy of true fitends is more fully appreciated than when a

We can not give personal expression When you have a cold get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will soon fix you up all right and will ward any tendency toward pneumonia. This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Sold by all dealers.

We can not give personal expression of our gratitude, but in our lives will try to excibit the same spirit of tend. The course which permiated the hearts of our scores of friends, and hope that when their time of like trial shall comidently to a baby as to an adult. sustained-by-like friends as ours.

Mrs. THOS. INGLEY and Family

Which is Entirely Different.
It is true, as the Richmond Virgin where, and at so small a cost that no one need be dependent on the kindness of personal friends.

O. PALMER Agant.

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Mustered Out.

DIED-At his home in this village, Friday, December 23d. 1910, Robert McElroy, aged 68 years, 4 months and 7 days, from Cerebral Hemotrhage, following paralpsis.

The deceased was born in Vermon in 1849, but moved to the state of New he was married. They came to this village in 1884, where they have since

Mr. McElrpy enlisted July 29, 1862. in Co. B. 108th Regiment N. Y. Vol. Infaffry, and served through the memorable battles of that year and the fine, next, until Oct. 14th 1863, when he was captured at Bristow Station, Va., and taken to Libby Prison, from where he prison at Belle Island, Andersonville, Savanna, Milan and back to Andersonville, where with thousands of comrades he suffered more than the agonies of death, for which he often orayed that the relief might come, until April 6th. 1865, when he was paroled and sent to Vicksburg and exchanged, making one year five months twenty-three days of prison life, eater with scurry, reduced - by fevers and he was but a breathing skeleton, hardly able to speak when he reached the Union lines, and saw again, the first time for months, the wavieg of "Old Glory," for the honor C. W. Miller, was doing of which and what it signified he had the county seat Thursday. offered freely, if not given his life.

No man who has not worn the Blue and witnessed such a scene, can have the faintest conception of the joy of such a sight, and to this comrad, that moment new life was given him and whisper, if at all, raised upon his el bow from the ground and with his ight-hand pointing toward the Heaven recited.

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the Coming of the Lord

Home was reached at last, and lov care bestowed, which backed by a hood, unstained by vice, restored though from then 'till the hour of his déath he was never free from physias an honest, manly man, with the courage to sustain his conviction of vitat was right, and no man ever had a truer friend than he. He had been a Master Mason for

wenty years, and a member of Marand was its senior Vice mander for the past two years. He ad served eighteen years as Justice of the Peace until stricken with paravsis when he gradually became unable to longer attend to the duties of the office.

He was buried from the opera house last Manday, after a brief address by to be learned. We have not thus far Rev. J. H. Fleming under the ritual produced such fancy blids as have of the local lodge, F. & A., M., and he worn body rests in Greenwood. An-honorable citizen and a loval and rave seldier has gone to his reward. 'After lifes fitful fever he sleeps well; Freason has done its worst: nor steel

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, Jan. 1, 1911. week prayer meeting Thurs-

Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Subject New Year Lesson.

Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B. Failing, Supt.

Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Subject-"Untrodden Ways." No preaching service. The congregetion will unite in a union service at the M. E. Church.

All are cordially invited to attend these services. J. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Pastor.

M. E. Church.

Sunday, Jan. 1, 1911. The services at the M. E. church fo

next Sunday are as follows: 10.30 a. m. Public Service: Subject-A True Christian. 11:45 a. m. Sunday School. 3:00 p. m. Junior League.

6:00 p. m. Epworth League. - Subject Whence our Life Derives it Characer." Leader, Mrs. S. S. Phelps. 7:00 p. m. Public service:-Union Service-Anti-Salcon League,

7:00 p. m. Thursday, general prayer meeting.
The public is cordially invited to at-Non-Church goers are especially in

JAMES IVEY. Pastor.

School Notice.

School redpens : Wednesday morn ing, January 4, 1911. CLAYTON A. WHITNEY

. Superintendent

Notice to Tax Payers. The tax roll fer 1910 has been placed

Treas, of Grayling Tp princess "madam."

Lovells Locals.

T. E. Douglas was doing business n Chicago, Thursday, Dr. C. F. Underhill arrived Wednes-

George F. Owen has gone to Flin

for Christmas dinner. Miss Mace Douglas' of Grayling is

the guest of Mrs. Simms Miss Lottle Owon came up from

Christmas exercises Friday evening at the Pavilion, under the able direction of Miss Bertha Hanggi, were

(To late for last week.)

- Underhill arrived Saturda morning from Boston, the Dr, who is now in northern Canada is expected next week.

Jacob Truax, shipped a fine blooded ram to his ranch, he arrived Friday morning in good condition. Mr Truax believes in having the best that money will buy.

Joseph Duby is having a house built on his farm, Alonzo Bessy is doing

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rogers of Detroit are the guests of Mrs. Under

C. W. Miller, was doing business at

UThe carload of potatoes that was raised on AuSable Stock Ranch, sold on the market in Illinois for ten cents per bushel more than the market price. This worthless county produces good potatoes as well as fruit and other crops, Tally one more for Crawford

Miss-Margareta-Husted of West Branch was calling on her sister, Mrs Douglas and Mrs. Stillwagon, she returned Thursday.

The Dauglas Company have finished cutting their timber on the Owen tract. Ed. Houghton-says there is plenty of snow to make it rather binding for profitable loging.

The sawmill has been shut dow for a few days. No logs in sight to

Albert Nephew was doing busines at Lewiston Saturday. Mr. Nephew is buying a little more stock to place the winter as he has begun, he will sive a nice bunch for his place,

OSTRICHES \$800 A PAIR. "

Nevertheless, Raising Them is Not a The ostrich husiness in the Unite

States is fairly presperous, especially in the Salt river valley, Arizona, where 1.500 of the 2,200 estriches in the country are owned.
This is a new-line of mimal indus try for Americans and there is much produced such fancy birds as have some of the more experienced breeders in South Africa, but the size seem to be increasing and the health of the

birds is all that could be desired.
So far serious ostrich diseases have
not troubled the American raiser; even the so-called barring of the feathers has not been observed. Ostriches need a hot, dry climate, such as is found in the southwest. The rainy portion of the south is far less desirable, although this is sometimes mentioned as suitable for ostrich rais

Alfalfa pasture is also essential; an acre of alfalfa will carry four os-triches and, which is of far more importance, will keep them in good bealth. Our American estriches are now worth \$800 a pair at four years of age. No one should imagine that ostrich farming is a get rich quick scheme, for the birds are not ready for mating until they become four years old - Country Lic 'n America.

Peculiar Charitable Idea. The proposed home for indigen southern women in New York has me part of northern women that the plan has been changed and widened. In stead of building the home in Vir For Particulars Consult Agents. ginia, as was at first proposed, it has now been determined to erect it near New York and to open it to both northern and southern women. It is planned to conduct it along the lines -Louise-home-in-Washington spent her last days. The only re-strictions will be that the inmates shall be of gentle birth and respectable Mrs Le Roy Brown is at

head of the committee which is

raising the necessary funds.

-Strikingly-Original. John H. Raftery, now of Helena Mont, was star reporter on a Chi cago paper when the last nationa enc.mpment of the G. A. R. was held in that city, says the Saturday Even ing Post. "Raftery," said the city editor, "I want you to do a column in troduction for the big parade story to day. It will be a corking parade, but do try to get away from the old, stereotyped boys-in-blue, fast-thinning-ranks, faded-buttle-flags stuff. Give us so ething lively and new. Get a new angle on it and have your copy in at siz." Raftery went out He took a long look at the parade. He hew shoes and he came back and wrote his column, which began: "Heavens, how their feet burt!"

No Royalties Called "Baby." One noteworthy feature about royal-ties is that none have been called "baby." From their carliest years the royal children are always called by their names, or possibly by some passible name, but an English prince or princes is never called "baby" either by relatives or by his (or her) nurses. From the age of five a prince is called "sir" by his attendants, and a طوطوطوطوط وساوسا وساوسا

A Happy New Year!

I wish you all n happy and prosperous year, and the best way. I know of insuring this, is for you to start out right with a

Southbend Watch

to keep time for you Then you will always BE ON TIME. Ask those who have made a success in life how they did it, and they will tell you it was by being PUNCT-UAL-ALWAYS ON

Let me show you watches THAT WILL KEEP TINE.

Thanding you for your liberal patronage, I extend to all the Season Greeting



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will call for them and pay you one bar of soap for each fushel. Do not put coalashes with the hard they are not usable.

Start at once as the factory w

Yours for good treatment C. M. Slade & Son.



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Points connecting lines in the State of Michigan (Lower Peninsula) and points_in_Canada_west_of_Toronto

Geing December 31, 1910, and January 1 and 2, 1931. Returning to reach original starting

point not later than midnight of January 3, 1911.

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Provides Maternity, Old Age, Death, Disability and Hospital Benefits for Members.

15.000.000.00 Paid Out in Benefits \$700.000.00 in Banks ASK-ANY-MEMBER O. T. M. M.

Treasurer's Notice.

I will be a Will Kile's House every riday in December to collect taxes in Beaver Creek Township YARTHUR KILE. Township Treasurer of Beaver Cr

Ends Winter's Troubles.

To many, winter is a season of trouble. The frost bitten toes and fingers chileped hands and lips, ichilablains, cold sores, red and rough skins, prege this. But, such troubles fly before flucklen's Arnios Salve. A ny cerore nucklen's Arnica Salvo. A trial convinces. Greatest healer of Burns, Boils, Piles, Cuts, Sores, E-sema-and-Sprains. Only,25c-at-A. M. Lewis & Co. drug store.

Notice To Tax Payers.

Township Treasurer

I will be at home in Maple Forest on Monday of each week for the collection of taxes. JAMES K. BATES,

TO OUR **Friends and Patrons**

ITH the holiday spirit uppermost in our minds we take this occasion for expressing our appreciation of the courteouses which our patrons have extended to us the past

We wish you all a "Happy New

OTE:-Another Lucky Day Sale to commence

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Grayling Mercantile Company

A Happy and prosperous New Year

To all our Patrons. Sorenson's Furniture Store

Is the best place to buy your groceries.

Because the stock is fresh and the prices are right

Come and See for Yourself.



We receive our oysters under the regulations of the Sealshipt System which covers the growing, shucking, shipping, selling of

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Protected by an Effective System

At the seaside they are packed, solid, into air-tight containers and hen SEALED. The ice is on the OUTSIDE of the containers. The containers are in patent Sealshiptors.

We have the sole authority to break the seal of Sealshiptors. We transfer the oysters to our blue and white procelain Sealshipticase. We hand you Sealshipt Oysters in the wax-lined blue and white Sealshipt paper pail.

we hand you season to experient the wax-men one and write season to per pail.

Handled in this way, they retain all the freshness and flavor of oysters just taken from the beds. They are all solid meats—not a drop of water has ever been added—no ice has ever touched them.

They are economical—a pint is enough for a family of five.

Peoples Market F. H. MILKS, Prop'r.

Job Printing

Neatly and Promptly done

At this office.

"Ball players wanted at Panama." A good battery could dig in and make

They are going to try coasting down billion seropiane bobsieds in Massa chusetts.

That pastor who's going to get chicken shower must hope that they won't be Rocks.

Wellesley girl has been e for getting married. That's a fine

state of affairs! A New York man has been de clared insane because he couldn't play bridge. Oh you happy lunatic!

A Chicago university professor re Iterates that the sun is growing cold.

Must have exhausted itself last sum-

A highwayman held up three De troit women and robbed them. Two his reward.

Aviation costumes will be needed

next_senson, and every dressmaker knows such costumes must have clastic necks. One way to conserve the pine for-

ests is to adopt from or steel as the proper material for telegraph and electric light poles. is A young couple was married in an

Suto running at 60 miles an hour. This was marriage in haste and no doubt a real joy ride. A poets' union has been organized in

New York. Only poets who can write poetry which nobody will understand are to be eligible. Kausas City now bars fireworks.

Next July it will doubtless issue a recommendation that people buy their Christmas presents early. One of the daring aviators boasted

because he crossed the Delaware in -aeroplane. What would George Washington say to that? Evidently we are not growing bet-

is to be built at Atlanta. There is said to be a craze in Eu-

rope for things American, even American slang. But most American slang is nothing to go crazy about. While it is true that an aviator has

flown from ship to shore, yet people are not yet clamoring to be rescued from shipwrecks by that method; Prof. Khox of the Scattle Mental in-

stitute, says that if a person will think it strong enough, he will live forever. Wonder how soon he expects to die.

Pennsylvania, in consequence of a big cabbage crop, will be in no dan-ger of a sauer kraut famine, and reloicing is germane to the occa-

A Long Island fudge has reled that \$8,000 a year is "plenty for the educagirls will regard him as a mean old

The Panama canal gates will weigh een stunt for the international bad boy to hang them on a neighbor's

A Virginia man is unable to remem-

der age the price tag has not got them bluffed.

A man fell three feet last week and broke his neck. On the same day a Not Much Banger of Typhold. man fell a mile in an aeroplane and was not injured. Pedestrians should carry aeroplanes.

When men have succeeded perfect-Ty in swimining like a fish and flying family of Ralph Tore, living up stairs, nothing more sanitary than the manu-like a bird, there will remain for Mr. Robison stated that in his opin; facture of condensed milk, and now mankind to emulate the basking in

San Francisco points with pride to the fact that she has three suburbs with a combined population of more than 200,000, and in that respect beats any other American city except New

Uncle Sam wisely believes that the woman who can afford to spend thouwith which to dazzle the folks at home can also afford to pay the duty on them.

From the later teturns it would seem that the common people of Eng-land do not scare at "American dol-lars" much worse than the nobility do. They cannot take them quite so enthusiastically as the titled element, ause they get them in much smaller amounts.

An English bishop apologized for violation of the speed laws by explaining that he did not know a policeman was behind the hedge. The excuse would be equally good if advanced by a burgiar.

The iconoclasts are abroad in the foreign completed its work of road inspection for 1910. About 20 miles of roads; 220,881; McArthur, (Bom), 130,484. Because the woman he loved scornsions fall. But the fact becomes har rowing when an expert declares that rowing when an expert declares that spected until spring on account of the lighway officials, will not he irred commissioner; Russell, (Rep.) and commissioner; Russell, (Rep.) im, Edward Morris, of Grand Rapting the road for spake hitse. In a little show that account of the department has accepted 380 miles of state award attorney general: Kuhn, (Rep.) if the company, and in 1910, About 20 miles of roads; Will be no ideals of life road.

Auditor general: Fuller, (Rep.) if the company, 220,881; McArthur, (Bom), 130,484. Because the woman he loved scorn-ready for the official of the ingline of company, 220,881; McArthur, (Bom), 130,484. Because the woman he loved scorn-ready for the official of the ingline of company, 220,881; McArthur, (Bom), 130,484. Because the woman he loved scorn-ready for the official of the ingline of the ingline of company, 220,881; McArthur, (Bom), 130,484. Because the woman he loved scorn-ready for the official of the ingline of company, 220,881; McArthur, (Bom), 130,484. Because the woman he loved scorn-ready for the official of the ingline of company, 220,881; McArthur, (Bom), 130,484. Because the woman he loved scorn-ready for the official of the ingline of company, 220,881; McArthur, (Bom), 130,484. Because the woman he loved scorn-ready for the official of the ingline of company, 220,881; McArthur, (Bom), 130,484. Because the woman he loved scorn-ready for the official of the ingline of company, 220,881; McArthur, (Bom), 130,484. Because the woman he loved scorn-ready for the ingline of company, 220,881; McArthur, (Bom), 130,484. Because the woman he loved scorn-ready for the ingline of company, 20,881; McArthur, (Bom), 130,484. Because the woman he loved scorn-ready for the ingline of company, 20,881; McArthur, (Bom), 130,484. Bec The iconociasts are abroad in the

For the First Time It Precedes Session of Legislature.

DOUBLE-JOINTED AFFAIR

t Shows Work of Department From December 31, 1908 Until June 80. 1910 as Well as From July 1, 1909 Until June 30, 1910.

Lansing.—The most important re-port ever issued by the state highsession of the legislature, was distributed.

made in calendar years and as a rewere never away from the print ers until the legislatorial sessions were well glong. The present report is really a double-jointed affair. It gives a history of the department's work from December 31, 1908, to July from De , 1910, as well as the annual report om July 1, 1909, to June 30, 1910. Suc-eding reports will cover the same fiscal year.

According to the 1910 report, state reward was pald on approximately 187 miles of road, about equally di-vided between stone, macadam and gravel. During the same length of time department received applications r reward for 292 miles of road. From the organization of the department to the beginning of the last fiscal year, 341.09 miles of state reward road vere built, \$254,126 paid and a total of \$261,136.75 reward money was still pending. Last year 204,378 miles were constructed and \$137,327 paid in rewards. Meridian was the only township in Ingham county building state reward roads last year. The township expended-\$2.079.23 for 1.160 miles and state. One of the principal features of the report which is filled with interesting tables, is the table which shows just exactly what each township did in state reward road construction last season, as well as the money expended and received. Since the state-re ward law became effective, ingham county has built 5.160 miles of state, reward roads and received \$3,580 from the state. Lansing township received \$2,500 in reward money.

The heavy work of preparing the work was performed by Chief Clerk Randall and road experts who have inspected the report, declare it is by <u>lepartment has given out</u>

High Tax Rate for Corporations Lansing While it is well known

hat the railroads propose to present to the legislature a mass of data to show that their property is not assessed-fairly-and consily with other property, there are those who are woncommission is at present at work as: last payment to the two attorneys certaining the total assessed valua. Their sayting in connection with tion of general property in the state, companies the first of the year. The tentative assessment has to be completed, under the law, by the fifteenth of January, and the legislature will bardly be acquainted with the ways to their seats by that time, which indi-cates the corporations will not secure

t it is well known that last spring the railroads seriously considered instituting legal proceedings against the taxes as assessed, but finally decided ber bis own name. He ought to be to deer action. A little later the televaluable as a professional jurer or a phone companies began suits, which der Dis Own name, sie ought to be to defer action. A little later the televaluable as a prefessional jurce or a phone companies began sutts, which
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trusts.

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It has been demonstrated that small that small that small that demonstrated that small that small the demonstrated that small that small the demonstrated that small the demonstrated that small that demonstrated that small the demonstra It has been demonstrated that small that general property is not assessed children like rag dolls better than ex-up to the standard of corporation pensive kinds of dolls. At their ten- property, the railroads will, announce a determination to contest in the courts the tax assessed against their

> store to ascertain if there was danger Kelley of Grand Rapids-in his address of a typhoid contagion through the before the Michigan Association of ice of a typhoid contagion through the sale of fruit, from the two cases in the Mr. Robison stated that in his opin facture of condensed milk, and now lon the typhoid cases were isolated about 75 per cent. of the ice cream in sufficiently so that the danger of spreading the disease by the fruit was very, remote. Nevertheless, Sanitary Inspector Carpenter and Mr. Robison left directions for renovating the place and will keep tab on the proprietor to see that he observes the directions.

Michigan Pensions.

The following Michigan pensions invo been granted: George F. Ames.

State Fair Men Look to Detroit.
Storetary J. B. Hannan of the
Michigan State Fair association says
Michigan State Fair association says that the attendants at the recent Chi-cago meeting of the American Associated Fair associations were much impressed with the manner in which the Michigan fair handled its transports ton facilities last van tion facilities last year, and also were much interested in the "coin" system which superseded the old ticket sys-

The American Associated Fair as sociation is made up of representa-tives of 33 state boards," said Mr. Hannan. "We get together every year to exchange ideas and get pointers. Last year State Railway Commissioner George W. Dickinson handled our transportation problem, and we hope and expect that he will do it again. The secretaries of the New York and Indiana fairs were so pleased with the way we received and shipped out goods that they have promised to way commission and a report issued send on their live stock exhibits again

"I think several of the state fair nanagements will take up the matter of getting a railway commissioner to handle their transportation problems. An official can do it much easier

and better than a private citizen.
"We are fortunate in the date we have, selected for our next fair, fortunate in more ways than one. We will begin September 18 and continue ten days or two weeks. During the week of September 11, the Kansas, Indiana, New York, Wisconsin, Kentucky and London, Ont., fairs will be under way. The exhibitors at these places will be at liberty when we begin operations. and we will have for opposition only the Hutchinson (Kan.) fair and the Sioux City stock show.

Looks Like War in Beet Industry. The first steps towards an organized effort to secure a higher price for sugar beets from the Michigan sugar "Four members of the general asfactories; were taken when the Michigan sugar beets from the Michigan sugar sembly which elected Mr. Lorimer an Sugar Beet Growers association the stiffed to receiving money as a conettil Ean Sugar Beet Growers' association ware was formed by growers from Shiawassee, Tuscola, Saginaw, Lapeer, Genesee, Gratiot, Isabella and Bay counties. The territory included in these counsee, Gratiot, Isabella and Bay counties.
The territory included in these counties covers the acreage of all the sugar factories in eastern Michigan, included in the sugar factories in eastern Michigan, included in the chief of those self-accusers ding Owesse, but not Labsing. The ding Owosso, but not Lansing. The and the one on whose testing growers will demand \$5.50 per ton for whole fabric of the accusations beets testing 12 per cent sugar and 40 by depends," and accuses him described to the control of the accuses him described to the accuse of the depends of the accuses him described to the accuse of the accuses him described to the accuse of the acc cents for each additional one per cent of sugar content, as against \$4.50 and

33_1.3 cents. Herman Horton of Bay county, was lected president; J. N. McBride, Shiawassee, and George Ridgeman, Tusco-from Senator Lorimet. la, vice-presidents Bay, secretary, and E. B. Cook, Shia-

wassee, treasurer E. F. Tyrell of Detroit, field manager of the Greaners' Co-operative union, appears to have been the man who was behind the organizing move ter as fast as we should. A new fed inspected the repart, declare it is by He told the tarmers that he had inter-eral pentientiary, to cost \$3,000,000, far the most valuable publication the viewed General Manager Wallace of Michigan Sugar company, ontrols six factories out of the 16 in the state, and that the latter had de clared the sugar plants would shut down before any increase asked was granted.

> Demand Settlement Cash. The most discuss

ed topic in the property, there are those who are war dering what the next step by the cer porations will be, in view of the fact that the legislature cannot very well relieve them from paying another tax on the same basis, even if the law brack of the law brack of the same basis, even if the law brack of the same basis, even if the same brack of the statehouse is the bills of Otto Kirsch-

> involved in the settlement of these of State Martindale Secretary bills. and Land Commissioner Russell, two of three members of the state board converted of auditors, think the bills are ex- iteaders. orbitant, and say they will oppose pay

According to the record on file in According to the record on me in the auditors' department, on April 27, the state railway commission, 1904, at a meeting of the state board of auditors, which at that time was composed of Secretary of State Fred year gold bonds. was directed to be sent to Governor Bliss in regard to the cost of the rail-road cases of which the state was a party, the allowances to that date on account of the cases amounting to \$58.671.50.

before the Michigan Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers "There is the United States is largely composed of condensed milk. Condensed milk makes a dryer cream, which does not become coarse grained. The use condensed milk is not to cheapen the manufacture, but rather to improve the grade of the product."

Osborn's Official Majority 43,033.

REPRESENTATIVE WHITE HELD UP AS CORRUPTIONIST BY REPORT-OF-BURROWS COMMITTEE.

SENATOR LORIMER IS HELD FREE FROM TAINT-SENATOR BEVERIDGE RESERVES DECISION.

investigators Assert That Deduction of Four Sullest Votes Still Leaves Lorimer 14 Majority.

Characterizing as a blackmatter. Charles A. White, the member of the Illinois legislature who first charged that William Lorimer, the blond boss of Chicago, had been cleeted to the United States senate by bribery, the committee on privileges and elections of which Senator Burrows of tions of which Senator Burrows of Michigan is chairman, presented the

Michigan is chalfman, presented the report on its inquiry.

The report says that the investigation chiefly was directed to the claim that several members of the legislature were bribed to vote for Mr. Lorimer and whether, if these charges were established, "a sufficient number were bribed to vote for Senator Lorimer to render his election to ator Lorimer to render his election to that office invalid." The committee says that it took into account the demeaner of witnesses while testifying their apparent candor or want of candor and other indicts of the circle. sideration-for their a digs: bers who thus confessed their ow infamy were Charles A. White, Michael Link, H. J. C. Beckemeyer and

ly depends," and accuses him directly of corruption throughout his degis-lative career. It is stated that White "appears to have conceived the plan of claiming to have been bribed in connection with the senatorial election as a basis for extering money from Senator Lormet".

of 604,172 acres of land. Since that physician will be provided. Other im shal Horac.
time the aduditor general has deeded, provements of a less important nature. Other fremen, witnesses of the fate te the state under the provisions of the tax homestend law, 215,565 acres, and—there-everted to the state in compliance with the homestead law and from other sources, 2,901 acres, quaking a total of \$26,639 acres.

cultural college, primary scho brated railroad charter and tax cases. In the truth of the state of non-truth of taxes the state has real-payment of taxes the state has real-liked \$108,899.92; or an average of \$1.75.per acre: Most of this land for their services in connection with the two cases.

When the bills were presented to and \$1.75 is considered the lightest. when the Dhis were the mem price the state has ever realized from the used to assess the property of the bers sat up and took notice, for they are line has the land department. ners sat up and took notice, or they were ill-prepared to meet such an ob-ligation with a depleted treasury, and there are many important questions there are many important questions which have noticed \$48,168. Actual set tlers have made honestead entry upon 17.534 acres and according to indications all of this land will be converted into farms by the home

> Power Concern Would Issue Bonds The Au Sable Electric Co., before

and transmit electricity over the en-

tire state.
The purpose of the Au Sable Elec trie Co. specifically, is to transmit electric current from the Au Sable to Saginaw, Flint, Lunsing Owosso and other points, where they will connect Not Much Danger of Typhold.

Condensed Milk for los Cream.

Not Much Danger of Typhold.

Lansing — The use of condensed The company has already secure state. Analyst, Robison of the dairy mails a recent innovation in the cream right of way for transmission. How and food department visited the fruit manufacture, said President J. R. and have expended it is sund, nearly store to ascertain if there was denser. with lines of other power companies. The company has already secure President J. F. and have expended, it is said nearly and have expended it is said, nearly, \$100,000 for the privilege. The transmission line, when completed will be the strongest and largest in the world having a voltage of 225,000 A present the Musicegon Grand Rapids line is the strongest, having a voltage of 210,000.

Theater owners of Owosso resen the recent Sunday closing order and are circulating petitions through the factories asking that the playhouses be allowed to remain open. They threaten to start a movement to close all business houses it playhouses are forced to close.

Local optionists of Vassar engaged iwo private detectives to get clues on blind pigs. Seven warrants were is-tued. When the cases came up for

Attorney-General Gives Many Deci-

sions. The following decisions were handed down by the attorney-general; a No woman shall be registered in a township unless she personally applies to the board of registration. When it is in session.

An engineent cannot be held prior to the March primary, since there is

An enrollment cannot be held prior to the March primary, since there is nothing in the primary law pertaining to the same.

A person helding the office of subservisor must resign that office before the selected to the office of county drain commissioner, otherwise he cannot legally quality.

A scounty is responsible for the sherin's fees and for the board of a prisoner who is confined upon an attachment issued in the case of disobedience or refusal to comply with a court's order for the payment of

court's order for the payment of

The judge of probate has authority to commit dependent and neglected children to the Good Will Farm and Home Finding association in Hough ton county or any other private in-stitution coming within the descrip-tion contained in section seven of the juvenile court law, but the state will not reimburse the institution for their maintenance as is done in the

case of the state school at Coldwater

Assessed Valuation Near \$240,000,000 Secretary George Lord, of the state tax, commission, says that the as-sessed valuation of the railroad tele-graph, telephone, car loaning and ex-press companies will reach close to \$240,060,000 this year. The rate, of course, has not yet been decided upon-but in his opinion there will not be much of a change from last year. when the rate was \$20.61 per thous and, and the corporations paid taxes, amounting to \$4.871.275.86. The as Fire Marshal James Horan and 28 sessed valuation of general properties firemen were killed in a fire which in the state-for 1910 will be nearly caused \$1,250,000 damage to the ware \$50,000,000 more than for 1909.5 in house and stock of Morris & Co. 1909; the assessed valuation of the packers, and for hours threatened the various corporations in the state was whole stockyards district. \$26,000,000 more than for the previous

Asks Big Sum for Lapeer Home. The board of control of the home or the feeble minded and epileptic, ear Lapeer, in its biennial report to overnor Warner stated there were Governor Warner stated there were tacked by the flames are valuation at the end of the fiscal year. The were the flower of the fiscal year, from the beef house of Morris & Co., June 30, 1910, and that there were cover 100 applications on file at the present time. An appeal is made that the legislature be urged to take importance action and grant an appropriation whereby an addition to the present building may be erected and provided the present building may be erected and p If the legislature grants the appro priation asked for, which is given at roasted to death before help could fract the state land commissioner the fiscal periative the man been the most successful in the his ing hall will be built, a separate dince the canopy when it fell, ing hall will be built, a separate dince the canopy when it fell, ing hall will be built, a separate dince the canopy when it fell, ing hall will be built, a separate dince the canopy when it fell, ing hall will be built, a separate dince the canopy when it fell, ing hall will be built, a separate dince the canopy when it fell, ing hall for the employes at the home, ing he fight against the ever-spread at twe-story industrial building will be ling lames it other quarters and they have the down to their death with Martin the literal will be provided. Other im shall light.

Rallroads Armed for Tax Battle.

are mentioned

A state official says that the rail formation showing that general properries are under-assessed in compar -ison-to-the-assessment-of-the-railof the officer commission and the legislature, and allocares of some action will be demanded, whereate for non-by the issessed valuation at roads will he lowered. P court action will follow.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Extensive curtailment of the production of New England cotton mills, leginning early next year, is expected unless market conditions improve. Trustees of the state onia say that \$91,000 will be needed stockyards in his motor. to make repairs and improvements to buildings and grounds of the in-

Two thousand men, women and

sued by the census bureau. Formal orders have been announced by the interstate commerce commis-

uary 9. In order to guard against typhlod

fover and to avoid an epidemic of the disease such as prevailed two years ago, many soldiers at Fort Leaven-worth are voluntarily undergoing vaccination.

The contract for supplying heavy pumping machinery for the naval dry docks at New York, Bremerton and Pearl-Harbor, has been awarded to names were playing water on the

at \$322,000.

Five men were killed in three accidents in Gary, Ind. Three railroad track men were run over by a lake bor and seriously injured. In the confusion Wm. Sheridan, 18 years a telling timber and the fifth was knocked off a platform and perhaps frozen to death.

The primary election act known as the Little ballot law, which provides for the nomination of candidates for the lower house of the legislature, has been pronounced valid by the supereme court of illinois.

The city officials and employes of Port Huron to the number of about 75. who will retire when the commit The affair is being planned by the ways and menns committee of the common council, which is legislated out of existence on New Year's day with other dity officials.

Rev. Thomas McKinzey, the blind minister of Battle-Oreek, who co-quested the governors of four states to have him electrocuted, has rosumed his atreet singing and is attracting great crowds and much money as a result of his unique request.

Shiawasce county citizens will ask the legislature to divide up the assession ment for quartering state troops in Durand during the Grand Trunk strike. They chaim the troops were taken to committee has already ordered a troop to rush them to other points in case of trouble. Shiawassee asks that the those other counties help pay the \$5.

29 FREMEN KILLED AND 50 NJURED

FIRE IN CHICAGO STOCK YARDS CAUSE A LOSS OF \$1,250,000-FIRE MARSHAL KILLED.

FLAMES ARE BROUGHT UNDER CONTROL AFTER SEVERAL Hours Pight in Colb.

Thirteen Firemen Killed and Fift injured in Spectacular Fire in Philadelphia:

Fires in Two Cities. Fire Marshal Horay and 28 fireme cago. Mayor Busse, in perli from ex-plosion of confingration at stockyards, is saved by Assistant Fire Marshal Seyferlich.

Thirteen firemen and policemen killed by falling walls and fifty in-jured in Philadelphia: Two hundred spectators injured. Spectators feature is rescue of fireman, after, being pinned under debria for 13 hours, during which he conversed with his res cuers.

DEAD—Chleago, 29; Philadelphia, 18. Total, 42. __INJURED_Chicago, 50; Philedal phia, 250, Total, 300.

The injured will number more than 50, listing being difficult because they were rushed in ambulances and private automobiles to hospitals and ne. homes is many sections of the city...

the fire had been hedged in and its spread checked, but efforts to say, of the hulldings originally attention and the checked by the flames are vain.

Nearly all those who were not killed outright when the walls fell roasted to death before help could reach them. Assistant Chief Wm. Burroughs and

of their chief, deserted for a brief time other parts of the blazing struc

ture and sought with their to drag apart the glowing bricks and Finding this a value fort they obey-ed again the direction of Assistant Marshal Sevferlich and

their efforts to shut in the spreading

Bursting Pipe Starts Fire.

area of flame;

The fire was first discovered at about 4 o'clock by a watchman in the Morris & Co. beef house at Forty-third and Loemis streets. An annuous pipe, bursting, started spontaneous combustion that spread so cuick. ly the watchman barely had in the fire alarm before the began bursting from the building. Fire Marshal Horan at his home on the west side heard the second call for fire apparatus and hyrried to the

By the time of his arrival his as-sistants who had reached the scene earlier had abandoned the effort to save the beef houses and were en-Two thousand men, women and save the beef houses and were enchildren detained by the immigration authorities on Ellie Island will have a christmas celebration with services in Six languages.

Of the 92,009,000 people in the United States more than 28,500,000 reside the elleg exceeding 25,000—in population, as shown by a recapitulation is sued by the census bureau.

burned and blistered.

The shelter of the awning which Permai organs have been unnounced by the interstate commerce commission reducing the price heretofore exacted by the Pullman company for apper berths in sleeping cars.

Hearing in the habeas corpus proceedings instituted to prevent the extradition of Porter Charlton, who murdered bis American wife at Lake Como, has been postponed until January 8. his crew and escaped death, but th men below the canopy wer in by the collapsing bricks.

Fire Again Breaks Out.

The stock yards fire, which cost 29firemen's lives, breige out afresh the
following morning at Warchouse No.
6 of the Neison-Morris Co.
While members of 10 engine com-Pearl Harpor, has been awaren the Alberger Pumb Co. of New York, building the walls collapsed.

at \$323,000.

Capt. John Windheim of Engine Co.

> The combined salmon packs of Alaska, British Columbia, and Puget Sound, for the session of 1910, show an aggregate output of 3,690,586 cases, the largest "lean" year on record according to the final figures compiled here yesterday. The salmor packs rin in cycles of four years, there being three "ican", years and one "fat" year. The last "fat" year was 1909. The 1910 salmon pack brought to Alaska and the Pacific northwest canners approximately \$19.

John D. Giver Final \$10,000,000. John D. Rockefeller gave the Uni-irally of Chicago \$10,000,000 and vered his official relations with the

institution, The benefaction completes an amount of \$35,000,000 which he has given to the university since he founded it in 1889. The great school is to receive no further aupport from

the oil king.
Announcement of the gift and the withdrawal of Mr. Rucksieller from any control of the university was made by Martin A. Ryerson, presi-dent of the hoard of trustees, at the dent of the hoard of trustees, at the seventy-seventh convocation of the University of Chicago. Mr. Ryer-son's statement, marking one of the largest gitts in the history of educa-tional philanthropy, resulted in a dra-matic demonstration by the students. The donation consists of market

The donation consists of income ligaring securities "of the present market value of \$10,000,000," set aside from the funds of the general educa-tional board, Mr. Rockefeller's \$58, 000,000 educational foundation. sum is to be delivered in 10 en installments beginning January 1911.

The matter of submitting the ques

Montmorency to Vote on Local Option.

tion of local option in Montmorency county at the spring election was orought before Judge Emerick in cir-cuit court at Hillman. Attorney El-mer E. Smith represented the board mer E. Smith representation of supervisors and Pliny Marsh the local optionists. The board of supervisors retused to submit the proposi-tion at the October meeting, helding that of -328 names signed to said petition 45 had asked to have their names withdrawn, leaving an insulfi-cient number of petitioners. It re-quired 288 for the necessary number, Amaidamus, proceedings, were started, by T.-E. Lewis, of Hillman, An order to show cause was issued by Judge Emerick and on hearing to-day the court issued a writ compet-ing the board to reconvene and submit the question of local option to the electors. It is generally believed that local option will carry at the

21 Soo Saloonists to Be Arrested As the result of an investigation ade by secret service officers of the dian bureau it is alleged that 21 of the 24 liquor dealers in Sault Ste Marie will be arrested on a charge of selling liquor to Indians. At least four agents of the bureau have been investigating local conditions during the past few weeks, each of them remaining from 5 to 15 days. Accompanying the agent would be two Indians who would make the purchases, and 4 bottle of liquor would be bought which was afterwards labeled with the maine of the seller, date of purchase and conversation at the time. The evidence is said to be conclusive and as a result the detiers are awaiting the blow that they know must soon wondering who the

"Nearly half the charts and more on half of the salling directions so plied to our ships are publications of the liritish admirally. Should these in time of war be declared contra-band, it would be extremely difficult to obtain the requisite number. retary of the Navy Meyer in the words urged on the house committee on naval affairs in testimony made public provision for purchasing compiete charts.

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT—Cattle—Market for good grades stoudy; handy butchers cow stuff-and-bulls. 15c-16-25c higher-than, ast work. We quote: Best steers and leifers, \$6; steers and heffers, 1,000 to 1,20c-16s; \$5.50c-5.75; steers and heffers, who to 1000 108; \$4.50c-5.25; Steers and 100 to 1,000 hs. \$4.25\$\phi\$; recting steeps to 1,000 hs. \$3.75\$\phi\$; choic teeks, \$50 to 1,000 hs. \$3.75\$\phi\$; choic teekers, \$50 to 709 hs. \$3.75\$\phi\$; air stockers, \$00 to 700 hs. \$3.75\$\phi\$; cock heifers, \$50\$\phi\$,50\$; milers, large took heifers, \$30\$\phi\$; \$40\$\phi\$5; common milkers, \$2.5\$\phi\$5; Veal calves Market steady at last

EAST BUFFALO - Cattle steady heavy, \$8.15.08.20; place Hogs slow, heavy, \$8.15,08.20; pig \$8.25. Sheep slow; top lambs, \$6.40, 6.50; heavy, \$2.25,05.50; yearlings, \$4.7 \$2; wethers, \$4.04,25; owes, \$3.75,0 Calves, \$5.010.25.

Grain. Etc.

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Detroit—Wireat; Cash and December No. 2 red, Asc; May opened without change at 99% c and advanced to \$1.00 \(\), July opened at 5\(\) \(\) o c and advanced to \$1.00 \(\), July opened at 5\(\) \(\) \(\) c and advanced to \$1.00 \(\), July opened at 5\(\) \(\) \(\) c and advanced to \$1.00 \(\), July opened at 5\(\) \(\) \(\) c and advanced to \$1.00 \(\), July opened at 5\(\) \(\) \(\) c and advanced to \$1.00 \(\), July opened at 5\(\) \(\) \(\) c and advanced to \$1.00 \(\), July opened at 5\(\) \(\) \(\) c and \$1.00 \(\), July opened at 5\(\) \(\) \(\) c and \$1.00 \(\), July opened at 5\(\) \(\) \(\) c and \$1.00 \(\), July opened at 5\(\) \ In 100-lb, sacks, jobbing lots: From \$27; coarse middlings, \$23; fine wildlings, \$26; cracked corn and coarse cornment, \$25; corn and out chop, \$24

cornneal, \$25; corn and out enop. version of the corn period of the corn and out enop. version out enough enough enough enough enough enough e The United States circuit court of appeals has denied a rehearing to convicted officials of the American naval stores company and the so-called tuppentine trust, who are under sentence at New Orleans, for viola-tion of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Testifying at Jackson in the bribery case of George Maine, a hollermaker, ox-Warden Armstrong, now serving time in the Detroit house of correction, said he received \$69.75 from the latter as a bribe in connection with the creetion of an oil house on the Jackson prison grounds.

The Standard Oil company is planning to spend millions of dollars in liance Loan company, of Philadelphia, developing new oil fields and gas territory in Ohio. Between 200,000 and Pennsylvania under a decision which a Standard and independent producers.

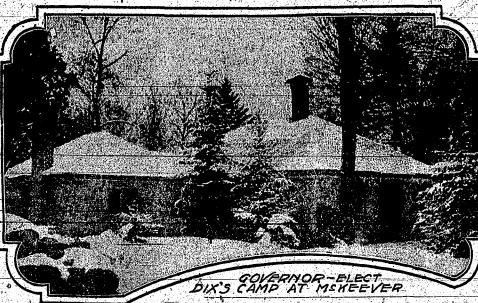
Standard and independent producers.

A radical enlargement of the scope day to pay a fine of \$500 and costs.

His counsel immediately took an ap-

American workmen at Stinesville, Ind., who were on strike, attacked the house in which 15 Sicilians were quar-tored. The foreigners were so badly frightened that they refused to take, the places of the strikers and left

DIX LONGS FOR HIS WINTER CAMP



NEW YORK.—John A. Dix, governor-elect of New York, somewhat wearled by his strenuous campaign and the following activities, is, turning longingly toward his winter camp at McKeever in the Adirondacks, and doubt less will selze the first opportunity to fice thither.—Mr. Dix is an enthusiastic sportsman and delights in the lays which he spends each winter in the camp up in the mountains when the country is covered deep in snow.

HATESA STEAMSHIP

Mariner Who Is 102 Despises Steam-Going Vessel.

Capfain Jackson Tells of Salling Ship Days and of Flerce Storms That Swept Decks of Craft He

London.—Nearing the close of his one-hundred-and-second year, Capt. Daniel Jackson gazed mournfully he rain-swept gardens of the Tooting home for the aged ompared the gale then raging, the hundreds he experienced in the days when men went to sea in ships of wood. Strangely enough it was the present storm that had brought him

'It's only a little capful of wind, he said, "just enough to make a good craft swing along like a war horse. But it's brought me more trouble than gale that has blown since I made my first voyage to Archangel, more than ninety-three years ago. It's only a little captul, yet it stayed me from performing the last service my dear sister Maria will ask of me.

the Wandsworth infirmary, saying that she wanted to see me very, very soon, because she had something to tell me. So I buttoned up my cost on Wednesday afternoon and started to walk over there, but the little capful was too much for me and the rain swept into my eyes. 'Never mind,' I said, I shall see her tomorrow. Next morning they told me Maria was

and it was many minutes before an-

British Monarch Deliberately Has Watch Set Akead—Father Addicted

o of self decention and "a praise

worthy, but often unconscious, attempt

to rectify a very common fault-un-

a short time he will have forgotten that his watch is fast, and so will un-

\$800 BLEW INTO HER HANDS!

to Pick Up Old Skirt Contain-

ing Money.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y .- It is the ambi-

ike Spotless Town. Because of her

dropped from its folds.

for litter in the streets she

residences.

Keeps His Timepiece Fast

command," he said—and for the first 'time the droop of his lips lifted. "I was rigged in a new suit ene of the owners had given me, with the pock-ets lined with \$70 and a \$75 watch in command," he said—and for the first time the drop of his lips lifted. "I was rigged in a new suit ene of the owners had given me, with the pockets lined with \$70 and a \$75 watch in my flob. We sailed in balliast from Lynn to Sunderland, and when Mr. Taylerson, another of the owners, had not be captain. That was the best day of all, I think, for when I made him really believe that I was the captain he chuckled for hours.

"Then he cracked me a hearty blow; the seas swept the deck and his ship for the first time, we sweeter to us please on the seventy five I commenced thill deck and who, after free discussion, have on two or more double seats, which having secured, they proceed to at applea and hand, round daguerreotypes—I say, I think the conversational soprano, heard under these circumstances, would not be smooth to all, I think, for when I made him really believe that I was the captain have done it all. In thony, on the back and told me I must skip to be seventy five I commenced tuil dense streamboats that have done it all. In thony, on the back and told me I must skip to see the wind. I never could the seas swept the deck and his ship to the first time, yet sweeter to us

toother captain the vessel instead of My chief failing is my sight. In a looking after her myself. She was few months are the hours with a pipe letter which was sent to the Massalost on the first voyage, and I hadn't and a paper-were my happiast. Now chusetts cost of living commission. It a penny of insurance.

"I was a ruined man and getting on let some one else have the paper." "It seems to me that the elimination."

in years; so I settled down to be a landlubber as best I could. I came to Clapham in 1863 and set to work as a

come to be seventy-five, I commenced

on the pack and told me I must skip tore before the wind. I never could it may be, to those who hear them then a chair whirled in my direction, and she says. Now you can get up per a ship for him round the Horn to abide a steamer. I only once went to for the first time, yet sweeter to us and when I jumped to the middle of a wash yo'self!"—Lippincott's Mag-california. Thirty-eight times I salled sea in one, and that was when I came than any we shall hear until we listen the room four or five books and a szine. California. Thirty-eight times I sailed Mr. Taylerson's ships to California. home from Australia as a passenger. It to some warbling angel in the overbim up the main street in Sunderland, be fell dead.

'My connection with the service many years his junior. Slipping, he fell dead soon afterward, but by that time I'd saved close on \$5,000, and with that I became an owner myself. 'It huit's bif at the time, he results as a passenger. It was a sad day I bought my-ship, marked, in the most casual fashion, for at my wife's desire I let her "lut I'm quite as strong as ragain.

'than any we shall hear until we listen to some warbling angel in the ose method to some warbling angel in the ose many per warbling angel in the ose many per warbling angel in the ose many location to some warbling angel in the ose many location to some warbling angel in the os for at my wife's desire I let her "but I'm quite as strong as pagain brother captain the vessel instead of My chief falling is my sight. Till a

Census Quiz Jars Germans

Subjects of Kalser Perplexed by last ten years is double the rate at May Be 65,000,000.

Berlin Germany is in the throes Tears rolled from the tired old eyes of a census which will not end for as Captain-Jackson's thin, twisted many weeks. When it is over the fingers best upon the window pane, fatherland expects to wake up and fatherland expects to wake up and fatherland expects to wake up and find itself the possessor of 65,000,000 other word escaped him. He told of souls or a gain of 4,500,000 since 1905. gales in many seas, flerce storms that The German population experts are had swept the decks of the ship which deeply impressed by this week's atcoment that the United States has over 90,000,000 inhabitants.

census forms. These are some of the searching questions which the kaiser's perplexed subjects had to answer: "If you don't know the exact date of your birth, how many full years old "Well I remember my first day of American rate of increase during the

"Were vour babies nursed on their

which Germany is growing.

The census of Germany is not tak-

en by official question askers, as in

the United States, but by means of a

series of intricate blanks which every householder in the country is obliged to fill out. Millions of otherwise in-

telligent Germans spent last week

wrestling with the mysteries of the

breast or by wet nurses, or from a bottle?" you subject to epileptic fits?"

"Are you subject to epilepue mes."
"How many of your house windows look out on the street?"

don't I always try to keep it right? Bethere will be 150,000,000 by 1980. An and my store bakes better. I never
cause it is too much bother, and beother expert, Prof. von Schmolter of complain of the draught, as she does the University of Berlin, peers into or did after burning all the goodness the distant future as far as 2135, out of her coal in the first hour after when he sees a vision of 208,000,000. lighting." "Such increase," he writes, "should,

British-Canadian Cable London.—The Times says that a proposal is under consideration for a be punctual, and to rectify this adcompany, limited, which has control of state-owned cable between Great Britannesh is watch, or allows it to recognize that after said that in his experience almost veyed in 1860. It runs from Scotland land and thence to Hamilton inlet. Labrador.

"Again, a man acquires a sort of sub-

is kept-up by King George. This "fast" time habit is, in the opin-

Another: "My watch always gains This 'fast' time habit is, in the opin: a few seconds a day, and I let it go on lon of a well known medical man a gaining for about a month or so. Then put it back to the right time. Why cause I have grown accustomed to having it fast and feel strange when The number of clocks and watches

in England that are kept fast is vs. it is right."
traordinary," he said. "A slow watch A well know A well known business man said traordinary, he said.

A slow marks A well and was less that he always kept his watch exactly will and must come if we wish to result of an accident. But everywhere two minutes fast, first, because it had a main a great and powerful nation, but fast time is to be seen—outside rail, a tendency to lose, and, second, be we must have fruitful colonies abroad way stations, in railway refreshment cause it made for greater punctuality to take care of the surplus." residences.

and avoided the risk of missing trains by half a minute or so. Most business In my opinion the psychology of men of his acquaintaires did similarly.

this habit is as follows," continued the he added.

doctor, "A-man distrusts his ability to The secretary of the Magneta Time every one preferred to keep their to the Farce Islands, thence to Gree olocks fast and requested that they land and thence to Hamilton in should be set for this purpose.

Ca! Ghost in Alarm Clock

Resident of New Jersey Town
an Astonishing Experience
With Timeplece.

Has ent cause. Johnson says he does not remember having wound the clock before these untimely capers. -Woman's Dielike for Litter Causes Her

Montclair, N. J. Frederick G. John tion of Mrs. James Connolly of No. 7 Spruce street to keep her neighborhood picked up an old skirt which the wind blew against her as she walked. She was about to consign the skirt to an ash heap when a roll of \$800 in bills The money which came to her in such a surprising manner, Mrs. Consuch a surprising manner. Mrs. Conthe clock stood and the noise was gated to Johnson's Center's the clock stood and the noise was gated to Johnson's Center's the clock stood and the noise was gated to Johnson's Center's the clock stood and the noise was gated to Johnson's Center's the clock stood and the noise was gated to Johnson to the principle of the spirit of his bursed out a few days ago and whose and through it the cat ran. That vengeful cat.

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her had not missed the money, but she The next night the slarm clock behavior and the strange auties. The timepiece cadily identified it when Mrs. Connolly san its strange audient into the Analysis cadily identified it when Mrs. Connoily san its strange antics. The timeplece New York.—The Italian-American brought the roll in and dropped it on switched suddenly into the Ananias burbers of Jersey City organized a switched sundenly union the other day and in framing a checkle is a poor woman and had, been lump forward for several swings schedule of prices agreed to charge along time saving the \$800, and shout the face and the slarm would 50 cents for every hair out when the choight the skirt was safe in a trunk.

The climax came Tuesday night. Johnson was sound asleep. He had son, who lives at 9 Oxford street, left the clock on a chiffonier in his thinks the ghost of a pet cat which room. About two o'clock he was awakhe owned haunts his siarm clock. Up ened by something striking him in the to a few weeks ago the clock behaved chest. When he got his bearings he as well as any good domestic alarm found it was the alarm clock. The clock should. On Nov. 13 the alarm thing was ripping out alarms. John clock, which had been set inadvert son says that when he went to sleep clock should. On Nov. 13 the atarm thing was ripping out atarms. John clock, which had been set inadvert son says that when he went to sleep entity for the moon hour, went off. The clock was at least four feet from Johnson cat was dosing near where the clock stood and the noise awak gated to Johnson's cellars. The own-

New York,-The Italian-American

One From the Cashler, The harmless customer leaned across the digar counter and amiled engagingly at the new cashier. As he handed across the amount his dinner check called for he wentured a bit of imless converse, for he was of that

"Funny," said he, "how easy it is to

Well," snapped the cashier as she fed his fare to the register, "if money was intended for you to hold on to the mint would be turning out coins with handles on 'am."

Lo, the Rich-Indian. The per capita with of the Indian is approximately \$2,130, that for other \$1.300. The lands owned by the Indians are rich in oil, timber and natural resources of all kinds. of the best timber land in the United States is owned by Indians.

The value of their agricultural lands

rups un in the millions. The ranges 000 sheep and cattle, owned by lessees. bringing in a revenue of more than \$272,000 to the various tribes besides providing feed for more than 1,500,000 head of horses, cattle, sheep and goats belonging to the Indians themselves. Practically the only asphalt-deposits the United States are on Indian lands.—Red, Man.

Qur Voices.
I think our conversational soprano as sometimes overheard in the cars arising from a group of young persons who have taken the train at one of our great industrial centers, for inblindmaker. All went well for some stance, young persons of the female twenty years, but by the time I had sex, we will say, who have bustled in enty five, I commenced full dressed, engaged in loud, strident So I worked on till speech, and who, after free discussion,

Add to Cost of Living The American Magazine reprints

"It seems to me that the elimination of waste is nearly impossible in house holds where there are numerous serveman in an exasperated tone.

ants; at least, I have found it so, "You got me, kid," return with only one, and the waste rises in geometrical progression with the num-ber employed. I have now been doing my own cooking for nearly a year and I feed my family twice as well (about two-thirds the cost. A large part of the saving comes in the eco-nomical use of meat. I make a delicious dinner with a few scraps of meat that a cook would give to the

"Then I depend a good deal on soups, which I invent to suit my larder. A few cold baked beans, with a little tomato and a bit of meat on a bone, or a little left over gravy, make a soup that all eat with much pleasure and it is so nourishing that it goes far are you?". to make the dinner. Most people do
"What's your main occupation in not understand how different a soup is when it has simmered a good many hours. The soup that has been boiled tast a couple of hours will taste flat and unluteresting, whereas the same have an extraordinary predilection for a fast watch, but never if he has to calculate by a correct watch."

Even the late king gave way to this little weakness, and every timepiece including the church-clock, at Sand twenty minutes—as:1 am terrified that ringham, was kept deliberately half-an it may get slow-should I put it back to lisk kept up by King Gorman, in fact, still the right state.

"Augur nouse windows a delicious blend of flavors that all look out on the street?"

What was your mother tongue—
(What was your delicious blend of flavors that all
(What was your mother tongue—
(What was your soup five hours later will have such German economists cherish ambi-tious hopes for the future of Ger-waste is the coal. I use less than many's population. One authority says half as much as any girl I ever had

"Gosh! But the colored race is a-comin' to the front fast!" whispered innocent Uncle Hiram, at the vaudeville show, as the black-face comedian vae boisterously applauded. "Yes, indeed," smiled the city man;

anvone can see that that fellow is a self-made négro." A Medical Compremise

"You had two doctors in consulta-"What did they say!" Well, one recommended one thing and the other recommended some

"A deadlock, eh?"
"No, they finally told me to miz 'em!" - Y

The "Country Churchyard." Those who recall Gray's "Elegy in Country Churchyard" will remember rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep" is identified with St. Giles. Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire. In the prosaic pages of a recent issue of the Gazette there appears an order in council providing that ordinary interments are henceforth forbidden in the churchyard.

MAKE UP YOUR MIND.

f you'll make up your mind to be Contented with your lot and with the optimists agree That trouble's soon forgot.

You'll be surprised to find. I guess, Vhat constant springs of happiness. Lie hid in human hearts:

What sunny gleams and golden dreams. The passing years unfold, fow soft and warm the loveligh When you are growing old.

Home Thought. "It must have been frightful," said Mrs. Bossim to her husband, who was in the earthquake, "Tell me what was your first thought when awakened in your room at the hotel

"My first thought was of you." an swered Mr. Bossim. "Yes. First thing I knew, a vase off

the mantel caught me on the ear; then a chair whirled in my direction, Even after saying that, he affected o wonder what made her so angry for the remainder of the evening -Mack's National Monthly.

No Slang for Her. "Slip me a brace of cackles!" or-dered the chesty-looking man with a bored air, as he perched on the first stool in the binchroom.

"A what?" asked the waitress as she placed a glass of water him. "Adam and Eve flat on their backs!

wattress. "Watcha want?"

"Eggs-up," said the young man.
"Eggs,' the kind that come before the hen or after, I never knew which."

"Why didn't you say so in the first lace?" asked the waitress. "You'd a had 'em by this time." Well, of all things..." said the

oung man. "I knew what he was drivin at all the time," began the waitress as the young man departed. "But he's one of them fellers that thinks they can

get by with anything. He don't know that they're using plain English now - All Need the Earth.

of us and in the whole of us which needs the earth," says Henry Demarest Lloyd in his posthumous book. "A grandmother was spreading before the vision of a beloved child a picture of the beauties of heaven with its "What," said the scornful boy unpactivated, 'no mud?' There snoke the real philosopher. Cooks waste the cones and tea for tunnels, and we need contact with an interest of nature, human nate of the night before with an eggshell ture, and other nature. They who said the doctor, but I cannot pass you to go out on parole of future good and bring it to a boil in the morning feed wholly on white bread and the and you do not need a great deal for tenderloin and the sweetness and on your body." "All it is not a sick. The word was as good as a bond -animals, and we need contact with vants?

and you do not need a great deal for tenderion and the sweetness and on your nony. Au, it is not a sick. The word was as good as a bond.

"How many bathrooms have you?" a good-cup of-coffee. The ten in the light of the best people, art for the nest, laughed the man from Bayaria. Those who might have gone down it properties the properties of the good as a bond. Those who might have gone down it art's sake, cannot get phosphates. Those swellings is money."

thrown out with but little of the good enough and scon develop the rickets.

Taking off his coat he broke open a and fight again. They were all able The man I heard say he liked to eat with the common people once while, the woman you heard say that she thought it was her duty to as-

sociate with the middle class, confess

the approach of extinction. They are

losing touch with the source of all per-

sonal and social power."

Mosiem Traditions.
Ramadan is the month exalted by Moslems above all others. In that month the Koran—according to Mosem tradition-was brought down by Gabriel from heaven and delivered to men in small sections. In that month, Mohammed was accustomed to retire from Mecca to the cave of Hira, for prayer and meditation. In that month Abraham. Moses and other prophets received their divine revelations. In that month the "doors of heaven are always open, the passages to hell are shut, and the devils are chained." run the traditions.—The Christian

The League of Politeness has been formed in Berlin, it sims at inculcat-

ing better manners among the people of Berlin. It was founded upon the initiative of Fraulein Cessile Meyer, who was inspired by an existing or ganization in Rome. In deference to the parent organization the Berlin Pro gentilezza." blazoned upon an attractive, little medal worn where Germans are ac-customed to wear the insignia of orders. The idea is that a glaance at the "talisman" will annihilate any in-clination to indulge in bad temper or discourteous language. "Any polite us."
person" is eligible for membership.

Why He Laughed.

Miss Mattle belonged to the old south, and she was entertaining a guest of distinction.

On the morning following his arrival she told Tillie, the little colored maid, to take a pitcher of freshe water to Mr. Firman's room, and to say that Miss Mattie sent him her compilments. and that if he wanted as bath, the bathroom was at his service.

When Tillie returned she said: "I tol' him Miss Mattie, en h laughed fit to hus' hisself." ... "Why-did he laugh, Tillie?"

"I dunno."
"What did you tell him?" "Just what you tol me to."

"Tillie, tell me exactly what you "I banged de doab, and I said 'Mr. Firman, Miss Mattie sends you her lub,

Exaggeration.
On her arrival in New York Mme.

Sara Bernhardt, replying to a compli-"The secret of my youth? It. is the good God-and then, you know. work all the time. But I am a great-grandmother." she continued, in the history of civilization that i "so how can these many compliments be true? I am afraid my thing new on glass staining.

"Yes," said the actress. "uncon Venetians and the Phoenicians knew scious eraggeration, like the French of it we cannot tell nurse on the boulevard. Our boule—
The glass first receives its design in vards are much more growded than infineral colors and the whole is then your streets, you knew, and, although fired in a heat so intense that the col we have numerous accidents; things oring matter and the glass are indis aren't quite as bad as the nurse sug solubly fused. The most attractive gested.

"Her little charge, a boy of six, begged her to stop a while in a crowd, acter in the heat, so that when the surrounding an automobile accident. glass is in place the lights are delight Please wait, the little boy-said, 'Want | fully soft and mellow. to see the man who was run over in making a large window in many No; hurry his nurse answered shades each panel is separately mould. There will be plenty more to see ed and bent and the sections are as forther on."

Had Meney in Lumps.

Charles H. Rosenberg of Bavaria nad lumps on bis shoulders, elbows and higs when he arrived here from tion more worthy of note than any Hämburg on the Kaiserin Auguste Vic. ball, banquet or other high function Hämburg on the Kaiserin Auguste Vic-ball, banquet or other high function toria. In fact, there was a series of of the season. It was held in his smaller lumps along his spine, much courtroom at night. In response to like a mountain range, as it is present-

The lumps were about the size of of whom was a victor over some form good Oregon apples, and as Resen. of temptation, an example of what berg passed before the immigration human faith can do to help human ictor for observation, the doctor said weakness to redeem itself and be softly to himself. See that lump. strong. Then he asked Mr. Rosenberg to step "You soem like a healthy man,"

Taking off his coat he broke open a and nght again. They were all able sample lump and showed that it agan to report good work done and bright tained \$500 in American bank notes.

He informed the doctor that he had Sime was when no one was trusted \$11,000 in all with which he was go on his word save men of high degree. ffs to purchase an apple orchard in

He was admitted to the country.-New York Tribune.

Recommy in Art. "Of course," said Mr. Sirius Barker,
"I want my daughter to flave some sort of an artistic education. I thinks "Why not art or literature?"

"Art spoils canvas and paint and literature wastes reams of pape Singing merely produces a temporary disturbance of the atmosphere.

Economy.

The late former Governor Allen D. Candler of Georgia was famous is the south for his quaint humor.

"Governor Candler," said a Gaines ville man, "once abandoned cigars for B pipe at the beginning of the year. He stuck to his resolve till the year's end. Then he was heard to say: "By actual calculation, I have saved by smoking a pipe instead of cigars this year \$208. But where it?"

Hard on the Marc.
Twice, as the bus slowly wended its
ray up the steen Cumberland Gap, the door at the rear opened and slammed. At first those inside paid little heed; but the third time demanded to know why they should be disturbed in this

doan't spake so loud; she'll overheat

"Who?"

"The mare. Spake low! Shure, Oi'm desavin the crayture. Everry toime desavin the crayture. Everry tolme she ears th' door close, she thinks won o' yez is gettin' down ter walk up th' hill, an' that sort o' raises her sperrits."—Success' Magazine.

. Where He Was Queer. The negro, on occasions, displays a fine discrimination in the choice of

words.
"Who's the best white-washer in town?" inquired the new resident. "Ale Hall am a ho'nd a'tist with-

colored patriarch eloquently.
"Well, tell him to come and white wash my chicken house tomorrow." Uncle Jacob shook his head dubb

ously. "Ah don' believe, sah, ah'd engage Ale Hall to whitewash a chicke house, sah."

"Why, didn't you say he was a good

whitewasher?'
"Yes, sah, a powe'ful good white washer, sah; but mighty queer about chicken house, sah, mighty queer! —Mack's National Monthly.

New Process of Staining Glass. The art of coloring glass has been lost and refound lealously guarded and maliciously stolen so many time seems almost impossible to say any friends are exaggerating." process has been discovered for ma Mmc. Bernhardt's laugh, spontane, king the stained glass used in windows ous as a girl's, prompted a chorus of which is a departure from anything known at the present time. What the

feature of this method is that the sur-face acquires a peculiar pebbled char

Judge Crain of the Court of Gen eral Sessions has just held a recep

its summons came 117 men and wom en, some old, some young every

Each of the company had been convicted of some first offense against the law, and each had been permitted

Fidelity to parole was deemed a princely virtue. Perhaps it is. There was nothing in Judge Crain's recen tion to disprove it.

What About Brain Food?

This Question Came Up in the Recent Trial for Libel.

A "Weekly" printed some criticisms of the claims made for our foods. It evidently did not fancy our reply printed in various newspapers, and brought suit for libel. At the trial some interesting facts came out.

Some of the chemical and medical experts differed widely. The following facts, however, were quite clearly established:

Clearly established:

Analysis of brain by an unquestionable authority, Geoghegan, shows of Mineral Salts,
Phosphoric Acid and Potash combined (Phosphosic of Potash), 2.91 per cent of the total;
5.33 of all Mineral Salts.

This is over one half. This is over one half.

Beaunis, another authority, shows "Phosphoric Acid combined" and Potash 73.44 per cent from a tetal of 101.07. Considerable more than one-half of Phos-phate of Potash.

punce of Potash,
Antiye's et Grape Nuts shows: Potassium
and Phosphorus, (which join and make Phosphate et Potash), is considerable more than
one-half of all the mineral suits in the food. omehalf of all the mineral salts in the food.

Dr. Geo. W. Carey, an authority on the constituent elements of the body, says: "The gray matter of the brain is controlled entirely by the inerganic collead, Potassium Phosphate (Phosphate of Potash). This salt unites with alhamen and by the addition of oxygen creates nerve fuld or the gray matter of the brain. Of course, there is a trace of other salts and other organic matter in nerve fuld, but Petassium Phosphate is the chief factor, and has the power within itself to attract, by its own

law of affinity, all things needed to manufac-ture the clizir of life."

ture the clixir of life."

Further on he says: "The beginning and end of the matter is to supply the localing principle, and in molecular form, wastly as nature furnishes it in vegetables, finite and grain. To supply deficiencies—this is the only law of

The natural conclusion is that if Paosphate of Potash is the needed mineral element in brain and you use food which does not contain it, you have brain fag because its daily loss is

On the contrary, if you eat food known to be rich in this element, you place before the life forces that which asture demands for brain-building.

brain-building:

In the trial a sneer was uttered because Mr.
Post announced that he had made years of research in this country and some clinics of Europe, regarding the effect of the mind on digestion of food.

But we must be patient with those who sneer at facts they know nothing about.

Mind does not work well on a brain that is broken down by lack of nourishment.

A peaceful and evenly poised mind is necessary to good digestion.

A peacern and evenly posses mind is seconsary to good disestion.

Werry, saxiety, fear, hate, &c., &c., directly interfere with or stop the flow of Ptyalin, the digestive juice of the mouth, and also interfere with the flow of the digestive juices of sionach and pancress.

Therefore, the mental state of the individual, his much to do (more than suspected) with diseasely.

This trial has demonstrated:

That Brain is made of Phosphate of Potash as the principal Mineral Salt, added to albumen and water.

That Grape-Nuts contains that element as more than one-half of all its mineral salts.

A healthy brain is important, if one would do-things in this world.

A man who succes at "Mind" succes at the best and least understood part of himself.
That part which some folks believe links us to
the Infinite:

Mind asks for a healthy brain upon which to act, and Nature has defined a way to make a healthy brain and renew it day by day as it is used up from work of the previous day.

Nature's way to rebuild is by the use of for which supplies the things required.

"There's a Reas

Postum Gereal

Buy the New Ryoal Sewing Machine

For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

LIVELY SESSION

Administrationists Looking For Opposition in Senate.

BAKER WILL LAND SPEAKERSHIP

Cheboygan Representative Has the Pledges of Fifty-four Members, Ten More Than Necessary For a Maiority-inauguration of Governor Osborn Will Be Quiet Affair.

(Special Correspondence). Lansing, Dec. 27,-"What will Governor Chase S. Osborn do?" This is the question uppermost in the minds of the politicians, here and is echoer and re-echoed from every section of the state. The principal concern the politicians is: "Who is Who" when the patronage plum tree is given a one but the governor-elect can give a satisfactory answer to this question.

The troubles of the jobholders, how ever, do not interest the average citizen, the question with them is: "Will comptent men be selected to manage the affairs of Michigan? This ques tion can be answered in the affirma-

Only men of unquestioned integrity unimpeachable character and market ability can expect a reward from the



HERBERT F. BAKER. Cheboygan Representative Appears to Have Best Chance of Landing Speakership of House.

hands of Governor Osborn for their political loyalty. In fact, there are some surprises in store for politicians with the maxim: "To the victor belong

While some of the announcement given out by the newspapers regarding appointments are correct, important changes can be looked for a my of the names were thrown out "feelers" by the interested parties order to test public opinion as to be able to elect a warden at this meet one's plate is snatched away.

Some of the members believe in order to test public opinion as to the advisability of their candidacy.

enacted into laws, the legislature must didate of his own, and they will rather overcome by the heat that she was be friendly the contest for the speak work in harmony with the new gay obliged to take off her mask. But to ership of the house has had considerable attention from the representatives as well as from the people in-terested in progressive and construct-ve legislation. Herbert F. Baker, repsentative from Cheboygan county,

has to have the best argument of the speaker.

man G. F. Worner, representative was in Lightanti district. Briter has the more from support of the governor elect, although Mr. Osborn has stated in an open letter to Representative that while he favors Baker, he will not use any coersive methods to secure his election as speaker. Baker has the pledges of fifty four members of the house over their signatures. This is more than sufficient, as it takes forty-four votes to secure a majority in the caucus of the Republican members of the house, with a total of

The Democrats may place Representative Farmer in nomination as their choice for speaker and cast their thirteen votes for the member from Livingston county, who is now serving lis third term in the house. Representatives Warner, Yoo and Yaple, indidates for speaker, have entered race with the idea of securing the irmanship of some of the important

mittees, and there is no doubt Representative Baker, if elected r. will appoint his opponents committees best adapted to their by and fitness. Paul King, clerk last house and secretary of the tuilonal convention, will be reby the members to his former

nate Will Be Storm Center. would be equate work in harmony

a burgiar. o principal opposi-Ind. and one by and ho selections and news enough to state and and one by and ho selections fall. But the lister team of the state of t

Descript is the administration cand date for the position, and it is said that the Warner forces have decide to enter E. V. Chilson, managing editor of the Lansing State Republican nd former secretary of the senate, I

Immediately after the organization
of the senate the messages of the outgoing and the incoming governors will
be read to that body. The access allpointments made by Governo. Warne-will be submitted for confirmation. followed by a list of amointments

Recess Appointments.

Several of the recess appointment are the result of changes in the lar made by the last legislature. The incumbents of the office of labor commissioner and members of the state railway commission were legislated out of their respective offices by changes in the laws governing their departments and were promptly re-appointed by Governor Warner, but did not receive their confirmation from the senate as the legislature adjourned in May and the new laws became effect ive sixty days after adjournment. A recess appointments is large, and every effort will be made by the friends of Governor Warner to secure the confirmation of these appointments. The governor-elect is determined, however, to prevent confirma-tion of a number of these appoint ments. The voters of the state have condemned Warnerism and have elect ed Mr. Osborn on the platform of a

Whether or not he can carry out his ideas and the wishes of the people depends on the senate. The Warner people count on Senators Bradley, Barnaby, Cline, Foster, Freeman, Ward. White and Snell to furnish the nucleus to the opposition to Mr. Os born's administration and rely on the influence of those senators to bring about the confirmation of the recent appointments. The stormy days of the in comparison with the next session ators will realize, however that Gov-

Governor Warner has appointed John S. Haggerty of Detroit to filt the vacancy on the board of control of the Jackson prison, caused by the death of Thomas Navin. The governor has called a meeting of the board on Dec. 28, when he will attempt to secure the election of a warden. Governor Warner's choice for warden is said to be auditor general:

The selection seems to hinge on the vote of George W. Merriman of Hartford, and that gentleman stated dura preliminary meeting of the board which now seldom figures on a menu-that he had not yet made up his mind. This and another entree, soup, a lit-Judge Adams remains loyal to Eugene tie fish, and a very light sweet seem A. Welch of Kalamazoo since the lat- to be considered sufficient dinner for ter announced last week that he was ter announced has ween that he was even a large party, and those again in the race. Welch withdrew his who do not care for the entrees get candidacy because of the small salary practically no dinner at all. In add candidacy because of the shift take the ton to this, everything is served job if he can get it, and make good, such lightning speed that it is and then put it up to the state to in-crease his stipend.

the advigability of their candidacy.

Baker Leads For Speaker.

On account of the number of imvarden in this important state institut. Kau Si, daughter of a powerful Chiportant measures that Governor-elect ton for the first two years. Nearly, ness mandarin, was assisting at the Osborn will advocate and to which, if work in harmony with the new gay obliged to take off her mask. But to ernor than with the man who within expose her face to the eyes of the two days after the meeting of the profane and vulgar was a serious of board retires from active public life.

> Opposition to Perry F. Powers Considerable opposition has developed over the report that Governor Osborn will appoint Perry F. Powers, publisher of the Cadillac News and for mer auditor general, to the position of labor commissioner to succeed the present incumbent, Richard Fletcher of Bay City.

> Should the senate refuse to con firm his appointment, the present labor commissioner will field his post-tion until the end of his term, June 30,

inaugural Ceremonies.

Contrary to time honored custom. the inaugulation of the new governor, on Jan, 2, will be a quiet affair. Governor Osborn has decided to dispense function of former governors, will be conspicuous by their absence. If the the governor will be administered by at home to go taturing"—that is, to the chief justice of the supreme court dig botatoes! on the capitol steps. The invocation will be delivered by Rev. Kennedy of Will be delivered by Rev. Kennedy of Saulte Ste. Marie, minister of the Presbyterian church of that city, and witten What young lawy Lansing will fire the governor's galute of cleven guns, and an informal reception will follow. The customary in augural ball will also be a thing of the past, much to the disgust of the younger set of Lansing.

Governor Osborn will divert his onwas be dower branch of the legis matters immediately after the inauguration ceremonies are over, and whatever excitement inauguration day. may lack, the days following will furnish fireworks and news enough to

Fall With Same Speed—Bearing on Riffe Sheeting.

A man falling from a three-story ward the equator the force of gravita followed by a list of appointments tion gets less, and consequently the acmade by Governor Osborn, and the celeration of a falling body becomes fight will be on.

difference in the injury to a person falling from a height, it does make a the gun is 16 feet above the ground say at New York, the bullet fired from such a rifle will strike the ground in exactly one second after it leaves the riffe. If the bullet has a horizontal veexactly one second arter it leaves the citied to his guess, and there shall rifle. If the bullet has a horizontal vebe no decision. But it is certain that locity of a thousand feet a second it the dead line is being pushed further will strike the earth exactly 1,000 feet and further back upon age. Men are away. Let us take the same rifle to a learning how to live; the comforts will strike the earth exactly 1,000 feet away. Let us take the same rifle to a ive sixty days after adjournment. A humber of vacancies caused by the death of the incumbents were also death of the incumbents were also death of the incumbents were also death of the incumbent. The number of recess appointment. The number of recess appointments is large, and every effort will be made by the friends of Governor-Warner to secure the force of gravity is not of file are more easily attainable; schibe same as at New York, but a good ence intervenes in man's behalf, and deal smaller, say two-thirds smaller, the man who has passed fifty need before and absolutely horizontal, the may see for himself that there built will not fall the 16 feet in one list a place for him by simply regards to fall thus enabling the men long past that age who had seconds to fall thus enabling the half seconds to fall, thus enabling the are actually carrying on the world's builted to be in the air during that work.—Philadelphia Public Ledger. the ground 1,600 feet away. Thus it is seen that the range of a rifle is in SIGHTS TO MAKE ONE FAINT creased as it is taken toward the equa.

Of course there is no place on earth new deal, and he is perfectly willing where the force of gravity is twoto do his share of the work. thirds maller than at New York, but there are many places where the difference is considerable enough to affect slightly the range of rifles.—Harner's Weekly.

ENGLISH MEALS SHORTENED

Tendency Now is Toward Decrease of Number of Dishes and Increase in Speed of Service.

When George Ticknor was in Eng land more than seventy years ago he was often smazed at the length of ernor Osborn has all of the fighting time spent over the two formal means particular case he always made a spirit of the late trovernor plugree that of the day, breakfast and dinner. It more diplomacy and greater resources was nothing unusual for the former fulness, coupled with a high intelly to last for a couple of hopes, while in the ascettes, and a fringe of whisker underneath his shaven chin was all made and the contraction of the fight its way. He had that look of authority which is usually found only and the contraction of the fight its way. He had that look of authority which is usually found only underneath his shaven chin was all the contraction of the fight its way. He had that look of authority which is usually found only underneath his shaven chin was all the contraction of the fight its way. He had that look of authority which is usually found only underneath his shaven chin was all the contraction. courses were as many and substantial as the meals were lengthy. But times have changed. With regard to din ners recent years have witnessed, says a qualified observer, considerable alteration as to the number of dishes. Formerly a constant subject of compaint with regard to dinner, parties was that there were too many courses, but if things go on as they Nathan F. Simpson, present deputy have been going of late, guests will soon begin to complain that they have had no dinner at all, the fashionable modern tendency being to give a very light entree in place of the joint, tion to this, everything is served at

obliged to take off her mask. But to fense against the law; so, holding th mask as closely as possible to her features, she fluttered in rapidly to give herself air, and the rapidity of the movement still concealed her. The other ladies present, witnessing this hardy but charming innovation, tated it, and at once some thousand hands were fluttering some thousand masks. Thus the fan was originated and took the place of the mask.

School Days.
Country schoolmasters have peculiar experiences unlike their cousins. A rural pedagogue relates that one day he received from a small boy a slip of paper which was sup-posed to contain an excuse for the nonattendance of the small boy's big with the honorary indittary staff, and the gold braided officers, who formed found thereon the word, "Cepatomto-an important part in the inaugural gotaturing." Utterly unable to defunction of former governors will be cipher the puzzle, he appealed to the conspicuous by their absence. If the small boy, who explained that it weather permits, the outh of office to meant that his brother had been "kept

A Mean Joke. New Arrival (at Bagle Hotel, Smith ville)—What are the prospects for young lawyer in this burg? Landlord-Pretty darn good, I should

Eny, New Arrival (expectantly)—You Landlord I sure do that to, his prospects uv starvin' to death;

Documentary Evidence. "What shall I say if Algernon proposes to me?" said-the confiding young

woman.
"Tell him you want time to think it

QUEER GRAVITATION FACTS WHEN IS A MAN AT HIS BEST?

in Hardly Any Two Places Will Body Line Is Being Pushed Further Back Fall With Same Speed—Bearing and He Who is Past Fifty Need

When is a man best intellectually building in New Orleans will not fall and physically? The answer was thus as fast as he would if he were in New stated by a witty physician: "Most York city. In fact, in hardly any two men are no good at their best." There places will he fall with the same is no rule for the extraordinary man. speed. This is because as we go to That Cato learned Greek at eighty at fords no criterion. There is no measure for Napoleons; Lincoln defies the rules, and no school or method of instruction—not even by correspondence
—will certainly teach the full measure While it does not make very much of the patriotism that characterized

When is the saverage man at his difference in other things. Take a rifle best? That depends a good deal upon and fire it exactly horizontally, and if what is required of him. A prize fighter is old at thirty; most counselors at-law are youthful at fifty, and for the ordinary pursuits every man is en-titled to his "guess," and there shall place where the force of gravity is not of life are more easily attainable; sci-

Somewhere There Are Things That Would Be Too Much for Any Man, Thought the Descon

"I heard of a man once who fainted," said John Russell. There was crunching of chair legs and in the gathering darkness all faces were turned to John. "He was a young fellow then," he confessed, "and one of the neighbor's barns caught fire. They tried to get the cattle out, but the fire was too swift. And well, this young fellow just up and fainted." "there's a sight that would make any of us faint if we only knew what "twas". The deacon was a believer in that outwardly identified him with agriculture. "Of course," he con-tinued, "one man's sight wouldn't make another man faint and t'other way round, but somewhere or other I do believe there's a sight which would be too much for any of us it we only happened to see it."

"Like Joe Farcey glving his chickens enough to eat," suggested one.

Their Sunday Seance

An Atchison man was sitting in his reply. "I own home last evening, quietly read-talking?" ing, as a nice man should do Sunday evening, when one of his wife's women friends dropped in. The man kept on reading (as men do on such occa-sions), and the women paid no attention to him. (Women never do pay any attention to the man of the use.) The man could not help but hear what his wife and her friend talked about; at first they talked aboutwhat a long day Sunday was, what a disgrace it was they never went to church, how they had given up trying to make the children go to Sunday school, etc. And the man kept on reading his paper. Finally his wife and her friend drifted into a "real talk," and the man thought to himself, "This is no place for a gentle-man," and went to his room.—Atchison Globe.

First Telescope.

Very few people are aware that the first practical telescope—the one which Galileo used in discovering the satellites of Jupiter in January, 1610, is still in existence and pre-served at the Museum of Physics and Natural History in Florence. It is about 300 years ago since the instrument was first turned toward the mical type. it had a concave instead of a convex eyepiece, just like the opera glasses now in use. When Galleo first exhibited his new telescope to the doge and an enthusiastic assembly, he was overwhelmed with honinstrument would give the soldiers and sallors of the republic a great advantage over their enemies.—Strand

History of Famous Writings. The New York Ledger paid \$4,000 for the privilege of publishing Long-tellow's "The Hanging of the Crane," the first-time, exclusive of the right-towas at the rate of \$25 per line. It is said that the "Paalm of" Life" was never paid for by the magazine which published it. And afterwards, during the slege of Paris, it saved a Frenchman from committing suicide.

Dream-Awakening.

He had never told his love ers, theater tickets, suppers, taxis, and the other emotional efforescences of a young man's fancy.

One sweet day he told his love.

Shortly after that she tolled it no nore, and about all she had coming to her were masculine maledictions on the cost of living.

Sake in Japan, and Gamshu and Hooshu in China Are National

Beverages.

Sake is the national beverage of Jaoan. It has a peculiar flavor not comparable to any European drink. tricate process in winter time and contains from eleven to fourteen per

It is a necessary constituent of every ceremonial Japanese dinner, is served hot in little ampulla-like jaraand drunk with much formality from iquat, earless sake cups containing approximately two ounces.

To the European palate it tastes sour at first, but a preference for it is readily acquired. Curiously enough it has a more powerful effect on the Japanese than on Europeans.

The Chinese have two alcoholic rinks—samshu and hocshu. Samshu is simply another name for arrack. ic drink. We cannot describe it better than in the words of that inim

"This is a strong liquor, made of wheat, as I have been told, It looks ike mum (a peculiar kind of beer made from wheat malt), and tastes much like it, and is very pleasant and hearty. Our seamen love it mightily and will lick their lips with it, for scarce a ship goes to China out the men come home fat with soakng the liquor and bring stores of jars f it home with them

it is put up in small squat white jars, sealed with a wooden plug, cov-ered with a thick mass of prepared clay, extending half way down the

ONE ON THE POMPOUS JUDGE

Sarcastic Denunciation of Sleeping Juror Brings Startling and Dis-comforting Reply.

The lawyer for the prosecution had judge, a pompous and long-winded in-He was in the midst of an unusually long—and tedious address when he suddenly noticed that one of the jury-

men had fallen asleep. The indigna-tion of his honor was boundless, Rap-ping sharply on his desk he awak-ened the slumberer, who seemed notnapping. After glaring at him angrily for a few moments, the magistrate in his most sarcastic tone said:

"So that's the way you attend to your duty, is it? You're a fine specimen to have on a jury. Do you think your opinion will be of any value hen-I send you out to determine the fate of this prisoner?"

"Yes, sir," said the juryman quietly, "I-think so." "Oh, you do, do you?" shouted the exasperated ludge. "Pray tell me, sir, how long have you been sleeping?" "I don't know, your bonor," was the reply, "How long have you been

The eruption of Mount Etns in ations of the great Sicilian volcano of its gigantic power. When the strain produced by the accumulating to be borne, the mountain often splits open on one side, and there the molten rock pours out and flows for miles down the slope and across the adjathe southern slope of the mountain was split, and the immense fissure has served as an outlet for the lava dur no several subsequent emptions A ual filling up of the fissure each cruption. Thus, in 1883 the outbreak occurred at an elevation of 3,440 feet; in 1886, at 4,750 feet; in 1882, at 6,000 feet, and in 1910, at 6,970 feet,-

The Llama as a Saddle Horse.

In his native country the liama is trained as a beast of burden, and in this capacity is very useful, for, hard and wiry by nature, he can carry as much as a hundred and sixty pounds. As a mount, too, he is quite easy to train. Indeed, both the ilams and the oneiko take to the saddle as to the manner born, when once they have assured_themselves_that—their_teacher

Their most striking peculiarity as saddle animals, however, is a strong objection to having their heads in any way pulled about by their riders. So long as their mouths are left alone they will amble along quite contentedly at a fair rate of speed, but if they are ridden by someone with a heavy hand they show a tendency to stop a once, whipping round in a r tinctly disconcerting to those who do not quite realize what is going to hap-pen.—Wide World Magasine.

Red Dear. The winter home of the American

red deer is very interesting. When the show begins to fly the leader of he hord-guides them to some shelter od spot, where provender is plentiful. Here as the snow falls they pack it He had never told his love.

She tolled it for him, and the toll space, while about them the snow took the form of candy, books, flow, mounts higher and higher until they cannot get out if they would. From the main opening, or "yard," as it is called, tramped out paths lead to the near by trees and shrubbery which supply them with food. In this way they manage to pass the winter in comparative peace and safety.—St

DRINKS OF THE FAR EAST MOAB'S ISOLATION COMPLETE SOME MAN SOME DAY

Dwellers in Eastern Palestine Have Most travelers who visit the Holy

Land content themselves with a visit to that restricted part west of Jordan. The mountainous regions of Meab as seen by them from Jerusalem are lost in the purple haze that con-stantly hangs over them and the great stretches beyond are covered in mystery. This is true partly because of the fewer historical incidents con nected with the eastern regions, but mainly on account of the great abyss of the Jordan Valley that has always acted as a parrier. Few who descend into the valley, 1,300 feet below ser level, undertake to climb the hills be yond, which rise to a height of 8,000

The most striking thing about Moab 'has always been its isolation However much connected by race and vicinity with their western kinsmen. the dwellers in eastern Palestine have always been distinct, and their lands have never been occupied by the nations on the west except through acts

Of aggression and conquest.

Even today this isolation is still feit. In giving an idea of their knowledge of present day geography one of them remarked: "There are only four seas in the world, two of which are the Dead sea and the Sea of Galliee. Both of these are in sight of their own hills.—Christian Herald.

UNCLE SAM IS NOT SLOW

It Was Another Agency That Caused This Seemingly Great Delay In Malls.

"Well," said Mr. Fatherly, beaming with his accustomed cheerfulness as ne came down the apartment hall and threw down upon the library table a threw down upon the library table a postal card that he had just picked up inside the hall door, under which the mail is customarily thrust by the elevator boy, "well," said Mr. Fatherly, still beaming, "I didn't know that Sam could ever be as slow as that. Here's a postal card for Belinda that was posted in California last April and has only just come." "For me?" said Belinda: "Why, how wonderful!" But when she had looked at the card her wonder ceased and

her face was wreathed in smiles. "Why, father," she said, that card months ago when it was sent and just now it must have blown out of my room"—her room is directly opposite the hall door and its door now was open—"to fall there on the floor-just inside the hall door where you found it when you came in." And then they all laughed merrily but not at Uncle Sam, and Mr. Father ly laughed with the rest for his good humor is unquenchable, even when the laugh is on him.

Nice's Pumpkin Festival, The pumpkin festival at Nice is on of those old-world customs rescued by popular sentiment from a gradual de cay that was hastening toward oblivvion. It is a celebration singularly unique, in that the wildest exuberance of spirit alternates with serious reli glous-ceremonies, representations of celebration so quaint and so little like the usual productions of modern-man-kind that it leaves one with the impression of having witnessed a scene idealized upon the stage rather than an actual festival of the present prac-tical age. Yet the pumpkin custom undoubtedly reflects the character and individuality of its resuscitators, the gious instincts, innate refinement of feeling and intense love of the beautiful were the underlying forces which prompted them to revive a time-hon-ored custom without the least trace of vulgar advertisement or sordid ma-terialism to mar its perfect harmony.

Plant Breaking Up an lalant.
Strength is not a thing usually connected with malden hair fern, yet if its roots have not sufficient room they will break the pot in which the plant ggows. Blades of grass will force the curbstones between which they spring up out of their place, and in a single night a crop of small mushrooms have lifted a large stone. In-deed, plants have been known to

-Wide World Magazine.

break the hardest rocks. The Island of Aldabra, to the north-west of Madagascar, is becoming smaller and smaller through the action of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cliffs. They eat their way into the rock in all directions, and into the gaps thus formed the waves force their way. In time they will probably reduce the island to

A young Lithushian called at the

Every Precaution,
Husband—Goodby, my dear,
pleasant voyage. I have taken every
precaution in case of accident. Wife-What do you mean? Husband-Insured your life in my

May Make A Medicine To Cure Bright's Disease Rheumatism, Stomach And Bladder Trouble The Equal of

But Not Yet

it is The Only Medicine Which (Enables You To Keep A Perfect Balance Between The Elimina. tions And Renewals of The Body.

Decay Of The Body In Old Age is Unnatural.

Permanent wastes of the system can be avoided by taking San Jak making each day a birthday for the person who has a bottle of this great nedicine on hand. Read and learn how to cure Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Lame Back and Stomach Diseases.*

When the products of exhaustion reach the brain and deaden the nerve reach the brain and deaden the nerve centers, as is the case with all old people, limiting their ability 40-think and act unless they have the power to oxidize the acide that accumulate thirty ing sleep and eliminate them, they had better get a bottle of Dr. Burnham's San Jak. I am 80 years old and have kept a bottle of this medicine in my house during the past year and take a dose quite often so I know it Helps to give strength and activity.

E. O. Kelley, Lansing Mich.

Mrs. M. I. Brown mistress of the Butler House, Lausing, Mich., says: 'One year ago I was in very poor licalth, sick and weak from that much dreaded disease, kidney trouble, 'called Bright's Disease by physicians.' I have taken about one dozen bottles of San Jak and have no symptoms of old trouble to annoy me. I give this letter for the benefit it may be to others.

E. S. Hough, Ex-Judge of Probate, E. S. Hough, Ex-Judge of Propare, Lapeer, Mich., snys.

"I bought a bottle of San Iak from P. A. Snowman, the druggist of Lapeer. I felt I was 100 years old with great distress of the stomach and adrowsy, sleepy feeling, which the medicine has corrected. I cheerfully result the use of this letter for the

permit the use of this letter for the benefit of others."

Edgar S. Hough:

Lapeer, Mich, March 10, 1908.

Mrs. T. H. Gurtiss, R. F. D. No. 2.
Lapeer, says: "I wish to tell you how much good your San-Jak has done me. I have had the rheumatism and liver trouble 17 years. Sometimes my feet and limbs were swollen so I could not wear my shoes. I have taken one and one-half bottles of your remedy. The bloat has all gone down. The painhas gradually left and the stiff joints are getting more limber. I think are getting more limber. I think three or four bottles of your San-Jak will cure me completely. Mere thanks in words is a feeble way of telling how grateful I feel for the benefits bestowed upon me by your medicine.

We will give \$100 to any church or charitable institution if these testimonies are not genuine.

Have you Kidney, Liver, Stom ach or Bladder Trouble?

Are you a Rheumatic, with Backache, Varicocele and Swol-

Take Dr. Burnhams'

It restores the aged to health and youth. No remedy equal to San-Jak as a blood tonic. The tired feeling leaves you like magic.

J. F. Roe, 41 E. Main St., Battle Creek, says: I wish to state that your San-Jak oured me of Bright's disease after the local doctors said I could not

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